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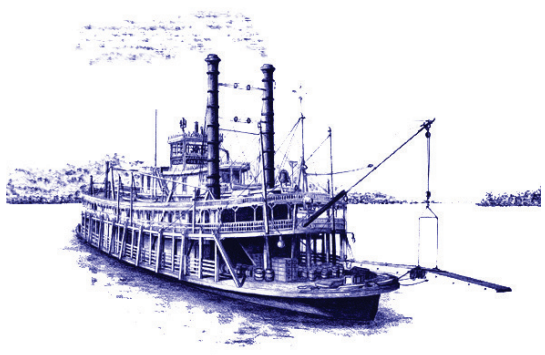

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Centennial celebration

Lydia Middleton will mark first century with October festival

BY BOB DEMAREE

Lydia Middleton Elementary School in downtown Madison is celebrating 100 years this fall and is in the process of collecting stories, memorabilia and photos to share as part of a timeline leading up to a Centennial Celebration Festival in October.

"It's a unique opportunity because we're in a functioning building that's 100 years old so it's really a neat thing for our school," said Trent Whaley, Lydia Middleton principal.

Lydia Middleton Elementary School is on the site of what had been the Lower Seminary School Building that was built in 1838 then torn down for the construction of the new building that opened for students in the fall of 1923. The school building was named after Lydia Middleton, who had been a teacher at Lower Seminary for 35 years and served 21 years as principal.

Lee Ann Knowland Cart has been teaching at Lydia Middleton for 40 years, replacing Nell Law when she retired after teaching there 27 years. Cart, who teaches first grade, is in a classroom that was the second grade classroom for Lorene Tandy, who taught

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County Plan Commission to revisit mobile homes for new UDO

BY BOB DEMAREE

With a new Unified Development Ordinance in place to regulate zoning in Jefferson County, the County Plan Commission will now consider if there are any parts that need revision.

Warren Auxier, plan commission president, said amendments to the UDO will be the main topic of discussion at the plan commission's next meeting on Sept. 5. Auxier would like for revisions to the UDO to be enacted by the end of this year, which would require a public hearing in November to give the Commissioners the opportunity to approve the updates at one of their December meetings.

One area of consideration is with manufactured or mobile homes, which were discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the county plan commission.

Rick Morgan, Madison manager with Baird Home manufactured home sales company, offered to be part of the discussion. He reported on Enrolled House Bill 1315 that was passed by the Indiana General Assembly during the 2023 legislative session on home warranties and regulation of residential structures that includes requirements for manufactured homes with "limitations and restrictions, not all of which I agree with."

"We have respect for manufacturing home industry," said Auxier. "We're not wanting to do anything that would exclude manufactured homes from our county."

However, the new UDO, because of safety concerns, does require a variance for manufactured homes that are more than 10 years old where they must be inspected prior to approval.

"Since that time, we've come up that 10 years might be too low; that it should have been older or we need to do something to

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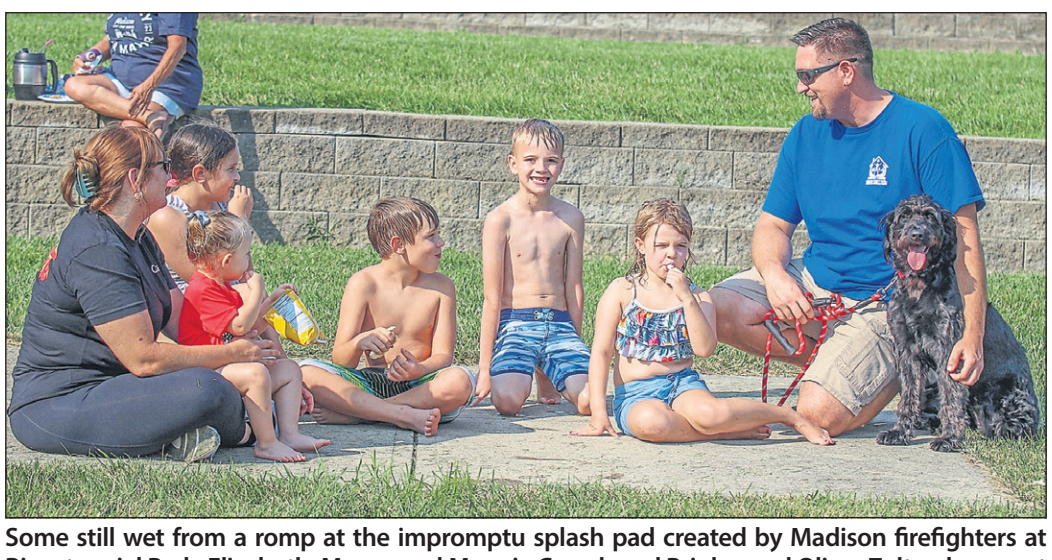
National Night Out

Photos by Taylor Williams

Children frollick in the spray as Madison firefighters create an impromptu splash pad at Bicentennial Park on Tuesday as part of the National Night Out event in Madison. Firefighters provided the place for some cool, wet fun while law enforcement officers held a cookout as part of the annual citywide block party for neighbors.



Some still wet from a romp at the impromptu splash pad created by Madison firefighters at Bicentennial Park, Elizabeth, Mason and Maggie Creech and Brinlee and Oliver Zolton hang out with parents Dustin and Patience Creech and dog, Ellie, at the National Night Out event in Madison on Tuesday.

Local residents gather in a shady area to enjoy food from a cookout by the Madison Police and Jefferson County Sheriff's departments at the National Night Out event at Madison's Bicentennial Park on Tuesday.

Courtney authorized to finalize deal with DG Market

Downtown grocery must commence construction no later than October

BY BOB DEMAREE

The return of a grocery store to downtown Madison took another step forward when Mayor Bob Courtney was granted authority to enter into a purchase agreement with Rafferty Development LLC at Tuesday's meeting of the city's Redevelopment Commission.

In June, a memorandum of understanding with Rafferty Development LLC was signed to renovate and construct a DG Market (Dollar General Market) on city property at 120 East Second St. that has been vacant since Ruler Foods grocery closed in March 31, 2018.

The city's selling price to Rafferty Development LLC was established at $525,000, the same that the city paid for the former grocery store building in February 2021.

Tony Steinhardt, the city's economic development director, said Curt Rafferty, managing member of Rafferty Development LLC, is still working through corporate approval with Dollar General but noted "we wouldn't have got this far if we weren't really sure" that the DG Market will be moving forward. Steinhardt said the purchase agreement requires that construction for the new grocery start by October.

Steinhardt also reported on several other city projects including the Shoppes at Sunrise Crossing. "It's coming along really quick," he said, noting that Five Below opened last month "to great success. They topped expectations and were ranked the No. 2 (Five Below) store in the nation for the first two weeks of them being open. As a single standalone store in an under construction shopping center, to have that kind of success, they're really happy about that."

Steinhardt said each of the three other stores in the shopping center — T.J. Maxx, Hobby Lobby and Kohl's — are all in the process of hiring employees. He said T.J. Maxx is slated to open in September with Hobby Lobby and Kohl's slated to open in late October when a ribbon cutting ceremony is likely to be scheduled for the shopping center.

He said construction on the

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Remembering 'Blind Boy' Gentry

CHARLIE **ROHLFING**
CHARLIE'S BEAT

First, before we get into this week's profile, let's take a glance back at last Saturday night. The big Polka Party at the Ohio Theatre was all it was cracked up to be, and so much more. The crowd was super diverse, from the gray-haired set (like me!) to a bunch of whirling little dervishes that had to be no older than 7 or 8. Over half the crowd was on the dance floor at all times.

The other show we caught last Saturday was the debut of the new "Madison all-star band" called Radio Face at Off-Broadway Taproom. Joe, Deano, Robert and Dennis were every bit as tight and polished as you'd expect from a group of total pros, and their song choices were just a delight and surprise. Manfred Mann's "Do Wah Diddy Diddy" from 1964 never sounded better!

OK, this week we are taking a look back at one of the

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Patti Cooper Wells and Roy Gentry, are shown at Hinkle's Sandwich Shop in 2009.

William VanHook

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Madison man dies after tree trimming accident

BY THE COURIER STAFF

A Madison man died from injuries he sustained in a tree trimming accident on Monday, July 31, in Hanover.

Bradley Tyrone Pike, 35, was logging with his adopted father's business, Pike's Tree Care, on private property when the elevated bucket he was working in was struck by a limb and knocked him to the ground.

Pike was transported to the Norton King's Daughters' Health Emergency Room where he was pronounced dead at 11:04 a.m.

A 2006 graduate of Southwestern High School, Pike was raised in Jefferson and Switzerland counties. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and Army National Guard and served in Iraq.

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. on Sunday at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, Indiana. For additional details see obituaries in this edition.

COVID-19 levels remain low locally

1 new death reported in Jefferson County

BY BOB DEMAREE

Although there have been some increases in COVID-19 cases and hospital admissions nationwide, the Centers of for Disease Control and Prevention is reporting that levels are remaining low in the four-county area of Jefferson and Switzerland counties in Indiana and Carroll and Trimble counties in Kentucky.

Blythe Couch, public health coordinator for the Jefferson County Health Department, said the most recent seven-day average for Jefferson County reported by the Indiana Department of Health dashboard lists eight COVID-19 cases and no deaths. "At this time, that is not considered an outbreak status," said Couch, who added that doesn't take into account at-home testing in which those numbers are not reported.

Over the last 10 weeks, there has been one COVID-19 death reported in the four-county area — in Jefferson County which now has a total count of 174— while the totals remain unchanged in Carroll County at 56, Trimble County at 48 and Switzerland County at 23.

The Jefferson County Health Department says the COVID-19 vaccine is still available and is not expected to be commercialized until there is a formulation change. Couch said the vaccination schedule takes several individual factors into account, and noted if someone is unsure whether they are due for a dose they should call the health department for clarification.

Couch said that while May 11 marked the end of the federal COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Declaration that "certainly does not mean that COVID went away and we no longer need to protect ourselves and others, but it did bring about changes in the way data is collected and reported, and the way insurance companies may be covering certain services like testing and vaccination."

LOTTERY

INDIANA

Hoosier Lotto: 2-4-8-20-28-38 (8/2). Next Estimated Jackpot: $26.5 million. Next Drawing (8/5).

Cash Five: 8-11-28-35-40 (8/2)

Cash 4 Life: 12-16-19-25-26 CB: 1 (8/2)

KENTUCKY

Cash Ball: 1-13-16-27 CB: 1 (8/2)

Kentucky 5 Extra: 10-11-12-14-20 (8/2)

Lucky For Life: 4-15-31-39-46 LB: 14 (8/2)

MEGAMILLIONS: 8-24-30-45-61 MB: 12, MP x4 (8/1). Next Jackpot: $1.25 billion. Next Drawing (8/4)

POWERBALL: 23-24-33-51-64 PB: 5, PP: 2 (8/2). Next Estimated Jackpot: $124 million. Next Drawing (8/5)

POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 5-23-30-62-63 PB: 9 (8/2). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to $10 million. Next Drawing (8/5)

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JEFFERSON COUNTY JAIL

LODGINGS

July 31, 2023

Christopher Michael Kurdys, 39, Madison, for Visiting a Common Nuisance-Prior Related Conviction, a Class B misdemeanor and on a Jefferson County arrest warrant. Bond $5,0O0 cash; and to hold on unspecified warrants (drug and resisting arrest charges) issued by Clark and Jennings counties. No bond.

Brandy Lynn Phillips, 30, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine and Maintaining a Common Nuisance, both Level 6 felonies; and Assisting a Criminal, a Class B misdemeanor. Bond $1,000 cash.

Cody H. Whisman, 37, Madison, on a Jefferson County bench warrant. Bond $10,000 cash.

August 1, 2023

Cierra Irene Boldery, 33, Madison, on a Jefferson county bench warrant. Bond $2,000 cash.

Jasmine L. Box, 26, Madison, on a Jefferson county bench warrant. Bond $5,000 cash.

Chester Neil Brown Jr., 39, Madison, for Battery, a Class A misdemeanor. Bond bond.

William Jacob Curtis, 32, Madison, for Strangulation, a Level 6 felony; and Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor.

Charlotte Elaine Dunn, 26, Madison, for Battery, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

Ruby Jean Fisse, 23, Madison, for Battery, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

Ashli D. Kynion, 35, Hanover, on a Jefferson County arrest warrant (parole violation). Bond $5,000 cash.

Kevin T. Leep, 38, Deputy, Indiana, for Invasion of Privacy and Resisting Law Enforcement, both Class A misdemeanors. No bond.

Brent Joseph Clark Moderau, 34, Madison, on a Jefferson County arrest warrant. Bond $10,000 cash.

Ricky Lee Perry, 42, Hanover, for Theft, a Level 6 felony. No bond.

Marvin Christopher Ritch, 37, Seymour, on a Jefferson County bench warrant (failure to register as a sex offender). Bond $25,000 cash.

Christian Marlen Alexander Williams, 27, Madison, on a Jefferson County arrest warrant. Bond $3,000 cash.

August 2, 2023

Sterling Wayne Johnson, 24, Hanover, for Possession of a Legend Drug or Precursor, a Level 6 felony; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. Released on own recognizance.

James Markus Hammond, 52, Canaan, Indiana, on an arrest warrant. Bond $3,000 cash.

Jessica Rose Holland, 29, Madison, on a Jefferson County body attachment warrant. No bond.

Jeremy Doyle Howard, 38, Hanover, on two Jefferson County arrest warrants. Bond $5,000 cash.

Lewis E. Robertson, 40, Milton, Kentucky, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony; and Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor. Bond $1,000 cash.

August 3, 2023

Tyler Keith Holder, 21, Hanover, for Criminal Recklessness, a Level 6 felony; and Disorderly Conduct and Public Intoxication Alcohol/Drugs, both Class B misdemeanors. No bond.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

SENTENCINGS

July 31, 2023

Amanda J. Turner, 36, Madison, to an amended charge of Knowingly or Intentionally Operating a Motor Vehicle Without a License, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to zero days jail and $189.50 in fees and court costs.

Samir Corrales, 26, Carrollton, Kentucky, for Operating a Motor Vehicle Without Ever Receiving a License-Prior, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail with credit for 4 days served and placed on 176 days probation plus $189.50 in fees and court costs.

Terri Lee Anna Prince, 27, Osgood, Indiana, to an amended charge of Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to 4 days jail, served, plus $389 in fees and court costs.

Jose Alfredo Jimenez-Perez, 24, Hanover, to an amended charge of Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated-First Offense/No Endangerment, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 60 days jail with credit for 2 days served and 58 days jail for 180 days supervised probation plus $289.50 in fees and court costs and license suspended for 90 days.

Joshua Ray Manis, 36, Moores Hill, Indiana, to an amended charge of Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated-First Offense/No Endangerment, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 60 days jail with credit for 4 days served and 56 days jail for 180 days supervised probation plus $289.50 in fees and court costs and license suspended for 90 days.

Yesica Evech Martinez, 30, Madison, for Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 2 days jail, time served, plus $389 in fees and court costs.

Lawrence Nathaniel Davis, 31, Madison, for Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail, all suspended for 180 days non-reporting probation plus $389.

Mariah Deshay Russell, 29, Madison, for Knowingly Driving While Suspended-Prior Conviction Within 10 Years, a Class a misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail, all suspended for 180 days non-reporting probation plus $389.50 in fees and court costs and defendant must obtain a valid driver's license.

August 1, 2023

Evelyn Marie Johnson, Madison, to an amended charge of Dealing in Methamphetamine-10 or more Grams, a Level 2 felony. Sentenced to 12 years at Indiana Department of Correction, fully executed, with credit for 322 days served plus $689 in fees and court costs. After serving at least 5 credit years, defendant may request court to modify sentenced for release to clinically approved substance abuse treatment program.

Jeremy W. Robb, 40, Louisville, to an amended charge of Sexual Misconduct with a Minor-Attempt to Commit Intercourse. Sentenced to 6 years at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 28 days served and one year suspended to supervised probation plus $489 in fees and court costs.

Sean Lee Spann, 54, Madison, for Residential Entry-Break and Enter Dwelling, a Level 6 felony with judgment of conviction as a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail, served, plus $239 in fees and court costs.

Aaron Lee Stewart, 51, Madison, to an amended charge of Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 5 felony. Sentenced to 1,095 days at Indiana Department of Correction, all suspended for probation plus $889 in fees and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY

July 28, 2023

San Gardner Properties LLC to Patrick Alan Mundez, 7089 West Deputy Pike Road, Madison,

Terry L. Lucas, Terry Lucas-Schmidt and Jerry Keith Schmidt to Kari Christina Rizk and Shaun Joseph Rizk, 2660 North Borcherding Road, Madison.

Joe Wittig to George Patton Jr. and Jessica Patton, 6628 West Chicken Run Road, Madison.

July 31, 2023

Tracy L. Storm to The Magers Family Trust Number One and Magers Family Trust Number One, 2005 Blackmore Street, Madison.

August 2, 2023

Kevin P. O'Connor to AV&CS LLC, five tracts totaling approximately 170 acres at 3000+ North Crum Road, 5000+ North Wright Hill Road and 4000+ North East Print Road, Madison.

Charles L. Hughes Jr. to Seth William Young, 1617 Oak Hill Drive, Madison.

Jodie Michelle Kiefer and Jodi Michelle Kiefer to Phillip Keith Denton, approximately 5.8 acres at 2800 East Cross Road, Madison.

Buddydale LLC, Crafty83LLC and Madison 412 Partners LLC to Tyler V. Little and Abigail R. Little, 422 St. Michaels Avenue, Madison.

Dana Sue Fichlie to Tristan Proffet, to correct recording on 65.697 acres at 9499 West State Road 256, Lexington.

Sheriff of Jefferson County Ben Flint, Jefferson County Sheriff Ben Flint and Chad Thompson (deceased) to T Lewis Investment LLC, approximately 5.5 acres at 7986 West Ford Road, Lexington.

Phillips Development Inc. to Patrick A. Dryden and Diana J. Dryden, 3470 North Quail Drive, Madison.

Merritt L. Guy and Randell D. Guy to Sandra Franks, 314 East Fifth Street, Madison.

Indiana Kentucky Land Holdings LLC BRA Series 1 to Charles A. Mahoney and Justine D. Mahoney, 56 acres at 9117 West 1000 North, Commiskey.

Bedford accepts offer on Morgan Community Center

BY SARA FINLEY
PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

Bedford City Council met in special session on Thursday, July 27, to consider the county's final offer on purchasing the city's Morgan Community Center in Bedford.

Bedford Mayor Joe Robinson recently asked the county to buy the Morgan Community Center for $350,000 and deed over the Trimble County Annex building, located on the courthouse square, as part of the transaction, which could then be renovated into a city hall.

Trimble Judge-Executive John Ogburn made a counter offer to Robinson where the county would pay $290,000 for the community center but not include the annex as part of that deal. However, Bedford would be allowed to keep the remainder of the American Rescue Plan Act funds the county had earlier allocated to the city for a sewer improvement project last fall — $74,247.22 out of the $500,000 Bedford received.

The combined offer by the county to the city is $364,247.22 for the community center, which is $30,000 to $40,000 less than the building's appraisal.

The council voted to accept the county's offer. Meanwhile, with the annex no longer part of the offer, the city hopes to temporarily lease part of the community center as a meeting space until the city can find a different building.

Robinson said the county apparently plans to upgrade the upstairs of the community center for use as storage while allowing use of the downstairs area by the local historical society.

Meanwhile, the city is coming to terms with how much it will cost to lease or acquire a new city hall.

The ARPA money, which had been allocated from the county to the city to help with the sewer project, could figure into that. That project is now complete except for several streets that need to be repaired.

The city is holding a $120,000 deposit from the sewer improvement project until the contractor repairs streets damaged during that work by heavy equipment. The streets were supposed to be repaired by this spring and the expectation now is that the contractor may return to repair the streets between now and October.

If the contract does not make the repairs, the city will keep the deposit to repair the streets with any money left over belonging to the city.

WEATHER

Sunrise: 6:44 a.m.
Sunset: 8:51 p.m.
Temperature: High 83, Low 63, Mean 73.0, Deficit 1.4
Precipitation since last published: 0
Precipitation, August 2023: 0
Precipitation, 2023: 35.05
Barometer: 29.85, Rising
River Level at Clifty Creek: 421.27, Steady
Forecast: Saturday: Partly cloudy High 89/Low 68; Sunday: Scattered thunderstorms High 86/Low 68; Monday: Thunderstorms High 81/Low 63; Tuesday: Partly cloudy High 81/Low 59.

BIRTHDAYS

Editor's Note: Got a birthday or anniversary coming up? Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madisoncourier.com or call 812-265-3641. Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.

AUGUST 5
Joe Cline

AUGUST 6
Michael Heitz

AUGUST 7
Sam Cole
Harold Crawford

AUGUST 8
Kaye Abplanalp
Jerry Dougan
Chris Shelton

AUGUST 9
Connie Johnson

AUGUST 10
Justin Gullion
Travis Calvert
Jennifer Willhoite

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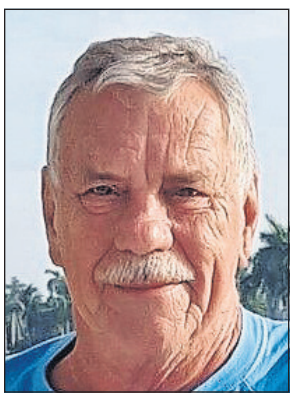
AUGUST 6
Ken & Carla Goins

OBITUARIES

Jerry Michael Richey



Jerry Michael Richey, age 78, of Lexington, Indiana entered this life on March 14, 1945, in Scottsburg, Indiana. He was the loving son of the late Hubert Harold and Jeanette Cravens Richey. He was raised in Austin and graduated from Austin High School in 1964. On April 27, 1963, he was united in marriage to Carolyn Jean Gosman in Jeffersonville, Indiana and this union of 14 years was blessed with a daughter, Rhonda and a son, Jeffrey. He began a 44 year career with American Can Company in Austin when he was 18 years old. The company eventually became Silgan Containers and this allowed him to work at their other manufacturing facilities in Minnesota, Illinois and Missouri. On June 24, 1976, Jerry was united in marriage to Gillian Ann Symonds Wyne in Austin, Indiana. This union blended two families with her daughter, Tracey. Jerry and Gillian returned to Jefferson County in 2007 and enjoyed their retirement. He had attended Hanover United Methodist Church and was now attending Hope Valley Church in downtown Madison. Jerry loved his dog, River and his cat, Kitty Girl as well as all animals. He loved fishing, being outdoors, boating, hanging out in his barn, going to the beach, water skiing, and hunting mushrooms. He was a beloved husband, dad, G-pa, brother, and uncle. Jerry died on Thursday, July 27, 2023, at 9:01 p.m. at the Norton Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky.

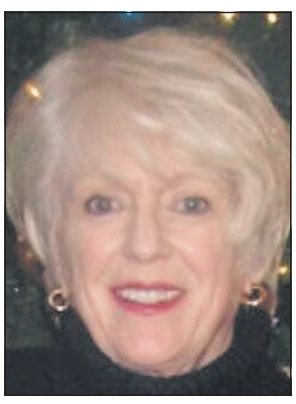
Jerry will be missed by his loving wife of 46 years, Gillian Ann Symonds Richey of Lexington, IN; his daughter, Rhonda Richey Callihan and her husband, Daniel of Sunrise, FL; his son, Jeff Richey and his wife, MinDee of Omaha, NE; his step daughter, Tracey Carter and her husband, Roy of Lexington, IN; his grandchildren, Whitney Hamilton Campbell and Katelyn Hamilton; his great grandchildren, Harmony and Cadance Campbell; his sister, Janice Kahl and her husband, Bob of Madison, IN; his nieces, Gina Scranton (Sam) and Debbie Kahl; his nephew, Andy Kahl; his great niece, Mercedes Morgan-Valadez, Travis Scranton, and Emily Kantarevic.

He was preceded in death by his father, Hubert Harold Richey and his mother, Jeanette Cravens Richey.

A memorial service was conducted Thursday, August 3, 2023, by Pastor Brynen Chitwood at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre. Interment will follow later in the Mt. Hebron Cemetery near Salem, Indiana.

Memorial contributions may be made to Jefferson County Animal Shelter for food and medical support . Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com

Glenda Faye Harris Trunkfield



Glenda Faye Harris Trunkfield, age 80, peacefully passed away on Thursday, July 20, 2023 at Solace Center in Asheville, NC. She was a beloved grandmother, mother, sister, wife, and friend.

Glenda Faye was born in Hopkins County, KY to Anna Faynell Alexander Harris and Carl Harris. She graduated from South Hopkins High School in 1959 and went on to attend Austin Peay College in Clarksville, TN. In 1963, she married Art Trunkfield and together they raised four children: Timothy Sean (deceased), Christopher "Kit" Wayne (deceased), Paige Trunkfield Sergeant, and Courtney Trunkfield Hamner. Glenda Faye found immense joy in being a cherished grandmother to Anna Hamner, Elise Hamner, and Gillian Sergeant. Family was the center of her world, and she especially loved gathering with them for Sunday dinners.

In accordance with her wishes for privacy, funeral services will be held privately for immediate family only.

To honor Glenda Faye's life and legacy, donations may be made in her name to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, donors@stjude.org; Open Doors Asheville, opendoorsasheville.org; Youth Outright, www.youthoutright.org; or Cure PSP, psp.org.

The care of Mrs. Trunkfield has been entrusted to Wells Funeral Home of Candler and an online memorial register is available at "obituaries" at www.wellsfuneralhome.com.

Bradley Tyrone Pike

Bradley Tyrone Pike, age 35, of Madison, Indiana, formerly of Switzerland County, entered this life on June 26, 1988 in Madison, Indiana. He was the son of Mary Elaine "Lainie" (Tapp) Parson and Michael Eugene Brown. Bradley passed away from a work accident at 11:04 a.m., Monday, July 31, 2023, at the Norton King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison, Indiana.

Bradley will be lovingly remembered by his biological mother and step-father, Mary Elaine "Lainie" (Tapp) and Paul Parson of Vevay, IN; his biological father, Michael Eugene Brown and his companion, Lori Hall of Saltsburgh, PA; his adopted father and step-mother, Steve and Vanetta Pike of Madison, IN; his adopted mother and step-father, Natalie and Michael Huscheck of Mansfield, TX; his brothers, Brian Pike and his wife, Stevi of Madison, IN and James Pike of Dallas, TX; his sisters, Maggie Pike of Dallas, TX, Mollie Chinnery and her husband, Kris of Dallas, TX and Olivia Pike of Dallas, TX; his step-brother, Zane Bennett of Madison, IN; his fiancée, Amber Reffett of Madison, IN; his niece and nephews, Maddy Pike, Malachi Pike, Aiden Pike and Levi Chinnery; his grandparents, Jesse Dale Edwards of Vevay, IN, James Brown of Vevay, IN, Carolyn Bates of Columbus, IN, Betty and Jeff Lyons of Port St. Joe, FL, John and Sharon Pike of Lake Wales, FL, Dave and Terry Nixon of Mansfield, TX and Gayle and Janet Macrander of Brooksburg, IN and his aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Brandon Michael Pike, his grandparents, Ella May (Tapp) Edwards, and Tom Bates.

Visitation will be held from 1 — 4 p.m., Sunday, August 6, 2023, at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home, 208 Ferry Street, Vevay, Indiana 47043.

Funeral Services will be conducted at 4 p.m., Sunday, August 6, 2023, at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home.

Full military rites will be conducted at the funeral home by the Honor Guard of the Jefferson Post 9 of the American Legion.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Jefferson House. Cards are available at the funeral home or online at www.haskellandmorrison.com

Jerry David Mc Alister

Jerry David Mc Alister, 80, passed away on August 2, 2023, in Turners Station, Henry County, KY. Born on December 1, 1942, in Frankfort, Franklin County, KY, to the late Ferrell McAlister and Lucille Kitson McAlister. Jerry lived a life full of love and dedication to his family and career. Jerry will be forever remembered and cherished by his family. He is survived by his sons, Tim (Karen) McAlister of Turners Station, KY and Kyle (Gwen) McAlister of Vevay, IN; daughter Dana (Danny) Wesley of Glencoe, KY; sister June Kash of Louisville, KY; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He leaves behind a legacy of love that will continue to inspire future generations.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Jean McAlister, and a sister, Pat Hawkins.

Visitation will be held on Friday, August 4th, 2023 at Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A funeral service will follow at 1 PM, Friday, August 4, 2023, at the funeral home. Burial will take place in the Port Royal Cemetery.Jerry David Mc Alister will be deeply missed by all who had the privilege of knowing him. His gentle presence, unwavering dedication, and love for his family and community will forever be remembered. May he rest in eternal peace.

Arrangements have been entrusted with the Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home.

Nickey 'Nick' Darrell Turner

Nickey "Nick" Darrell Turner, age 68, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on June 12, 1955 in Madison, Indiana. He was the loving son of the late Elbert Richard Turner and Arvenia Bladen Whiteford. Nickey died on Tuesday, August 1, 2023, at his home in Madison, Indiana.

Nickey will be missed by his son, Nicholas Cody Turner of Madison, IN; his brother, Robert D. "Whitey" Whiteford of Madison, IN; his sister, Angela "Angie" Lee Whiteford Lobb and her husband, Phillip of Madison, IN; several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his father, Elbert Richard Turner, his mother, Arvenia Bladen Whiteford, his wife, Patricia "Trish" G. Hereford, and his brother, Garry Richard Turner.

Nick chose cremation with no formal services to be held.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Madison Music Movement. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com.

Timothy 'Tim' Joseph Hunt

Timothy "Tim" Joseph Hunt, Sr., age 56, of Milton, Kentucky, entered this life on October 11, 1966 in Madison, Indiana. He was the loving son of the late Roy and Norma Jane Melton Hunt.

Tim was raised in Madison and later moved to Milton, Kentucky. Tim was in the US Army National Guard for six years. Tim was first employed with Hills Transportation as an over the road trucker for over fifteen years. On August 6, 1994, Tim was united in marriage to Pamela Jean Webster. He was blessed with two sons Evan Kade and Timothy Joseph, Jr.. He then worked for Century Tube Mill as a line worker for several years. Tim was a member of the Major Samuel Woodfill Post #9 of the American Legion. He enjoyed woodworking and socializing with friends and family. Tim was an avid Pittsburgh Steelers fan. Tim died on Monday, July 31, 2023, at 11:33 a.m. at his home in Milton, Kentucky

Tim will be missed by his loving wife, Pamela Jean Webster Hunt of Milton, KY; his sons, Evan Kade Hunt of Milton, KY and Timothy Joseph Hunt, Jr. of Madison, IN; his grandson, Aiden Hunt; his sister, Stephanie Fulton and her husband Chris of Hanover, IN; his brother and sister in laws, Donald Webster of Milton, KY, Kenny Webster and his wife Marjorie of Milton, KY, and Barbara Scott of Madison, IN; and several aunts, uncles, and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his father, Roy Hunt, his mother, Norma Jane Melton Hunt, his father in law, Roy Webster, his mother in law, Marjorie Webster, and his brother in law, Michael Webster.

A memorial service will be conducted Saturday, August 5, 2023, at 6 p.m., conducted by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

Friends may call Saturday from 4 — 6 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Judes Children Research Hospital or American Cancer Society. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com

Ada S. Beiler

Ada S. Beiler, was born on July 27, 2023 at the Norton King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison, Indiana. She was born to the parents of, Elam S. and Rebecca S. (Stoltzfus) Beiler of Rexville, Indiana. Ada went to be with Jesus at 12:27 p.m., Monday, July 31, 2023, at the Norton Children's Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky.

In addition to her parents, Ada is survived by her sisters and brothers of Rexville, Indiana, Hannah S. Beiler, Daniel B. Beiler, Sarah S. Beiler, Jesse S. Beiler, Elam S. Beiler Jr., Ruth F. Beiler and Issac S. Beiler; her paternal-grandparents, G. Amos E. and Sarah Beiler of Milton, PA; her maternal-grandparents, Samuel S. and Barbara Stoltzfus of Millville, PA along with several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, August 2, 2023, at the Beiler Residence. Interment followed after service at the Ridge View Cemetery, Rexville, Indiana.

Arrangements in care by Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home, 208 Ferry Street, Vevay, Indiana 47043 wwww.haskellandmorrison.com.

DEATH NOTICE

Kathryn C. Larimore, 87, of Orlando, FL, died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2023. Graveside services is at 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 7, 2023, at Fairmount Cemetery in Madison, IN. Arrangements by Lytle Welty Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel, in Madison, www.lytlewelty.com.

Bonnie Lou Shepherd Raines, 76, of Pendleton, KY, died Monday, July 31, 2023, at her home. Funeral services will be at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 8 at Ransdell Funeral Home in Bedford, KY, with burial at Bedford Cemetery there. Arrangements by Ransdell Funeral Home, www.ransdellfuneral.com.

HMI's Spiess receives leadership award

Jessica Spiess, director of programs for Historic Madison Inc., has received the Innovative Leadership Award from the American Association of Midwest Museums.

Spiess joined the HMI staff as director of programs in July of 2021. During her time, Spiess has expanded the organization's online educational and promotional outreach and created an award-winning virtual reality tour of the Schroeder Saddletree Factory Museum.

Her other other significant achievements include implementation of an inventive drop-in tour strategy to resolve long-time struggles with volunteer scheduling across the museum's many properties. She has also revitalized the site's internship program with new internship experiences, including "micro internships," and established a closer relationship with Hanover College staff and students. This summer she brought back the Archicamp for youth to learn about Madison's architecture.

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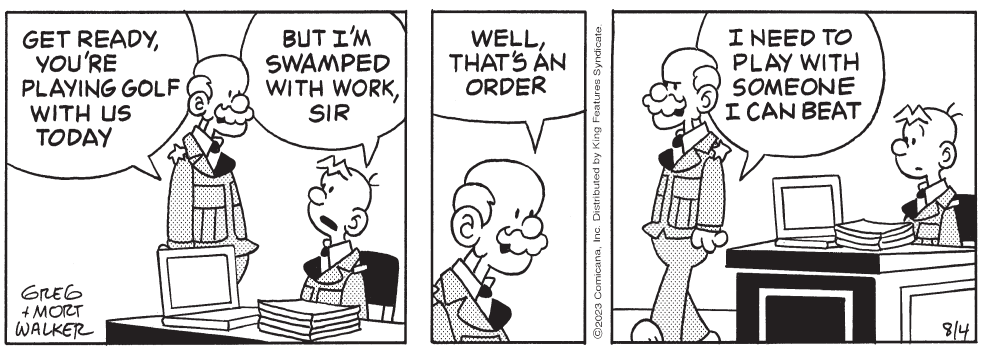
GET READY, YOU'RE PLAYING GOLF WITH US TODAY
BUT I'M SWAMPED WITH WORK, SIR
GREG + MORT WALKER
WELL, THAT'S AN ORDER
I NEED TO PLAY WITH SOMEONE I CAN BEAT
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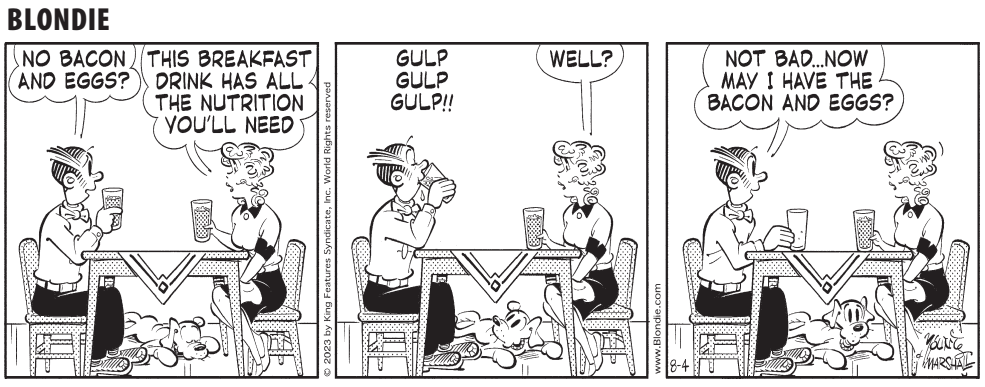
NO BACON AND EGGS?
THIS BREAKFAST DRINK HAS ALL THE NUTRITION YOU'LL NEED
GULP GULP GULP!!
WELL?
NOT BAD..NOW MAY I HAVE THE BACON AND EGGS?
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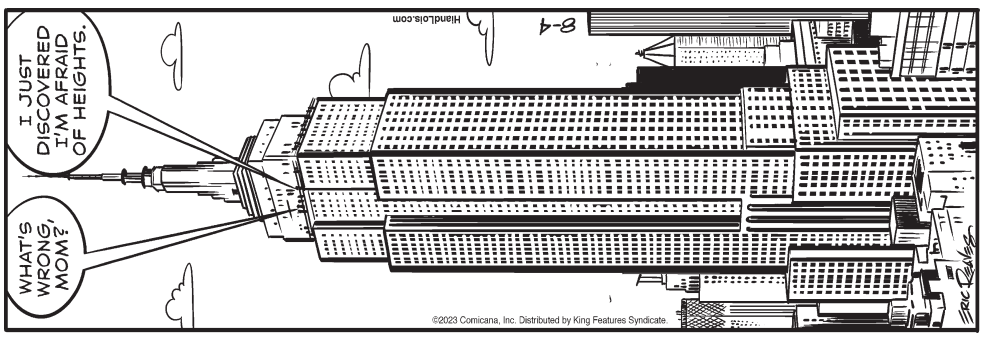
YOUNG MARSHALL

HI & LOIS


I JUST DISCOVERED I'M AFRAID OF HEIGHTS.
WHAT'S WRONG, MOM?
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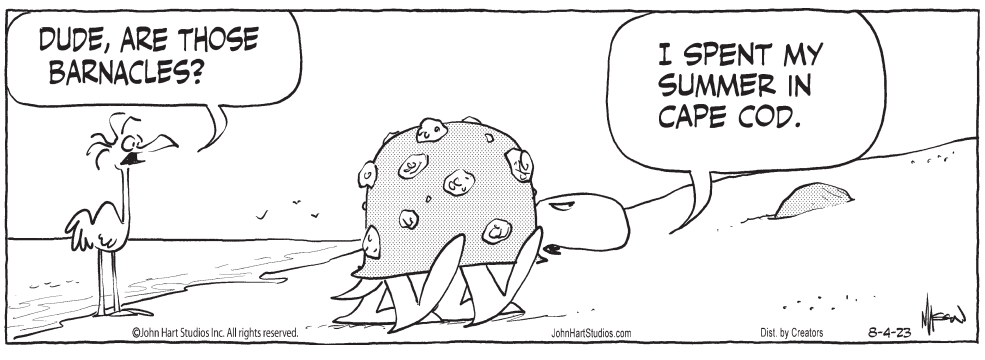

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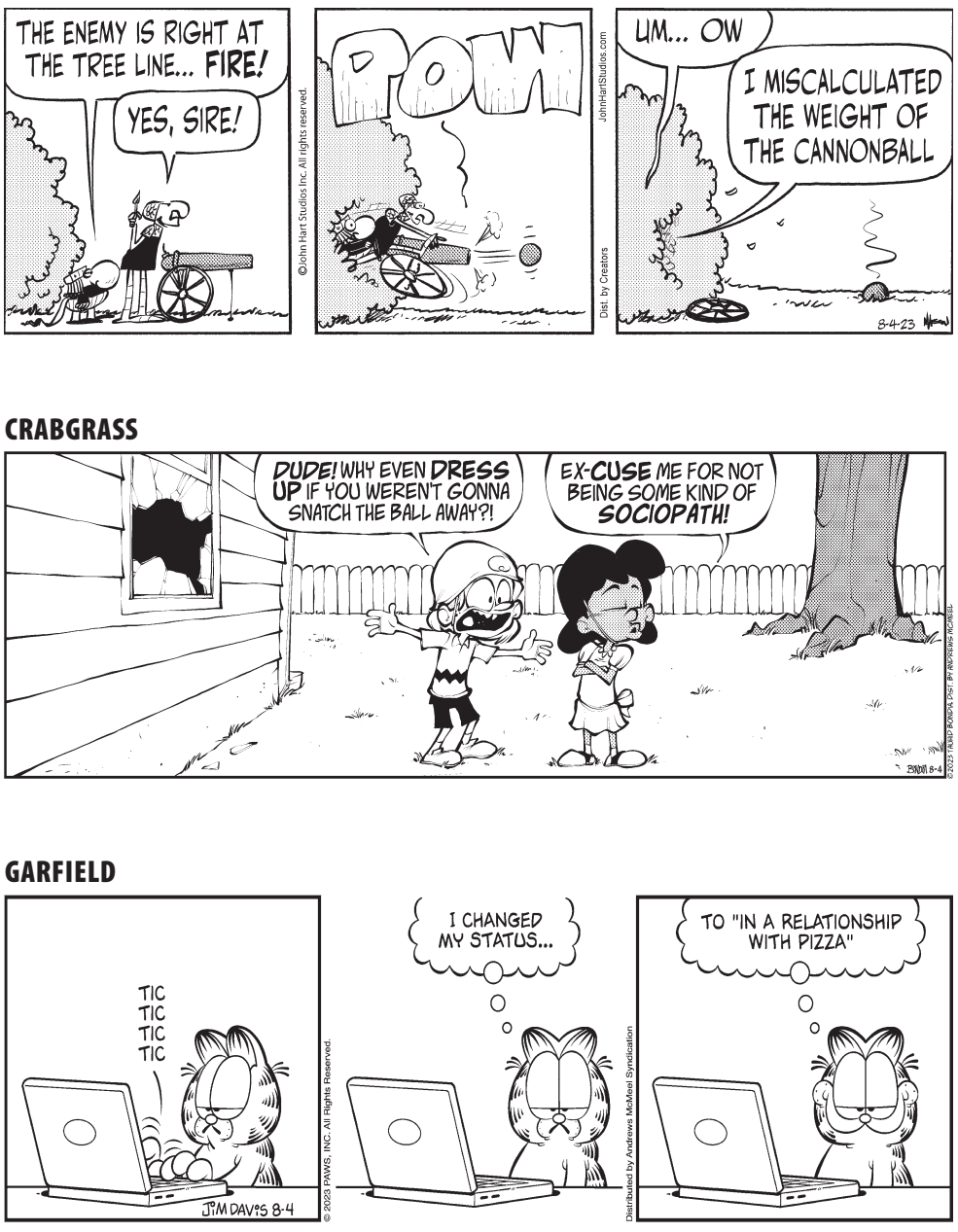

CRABGRASS

DUDE! WHY EVEN DRESS UP IF YOU WEREN'T GONNA SNATCH THE BALL AWAY?!
EX-CUSE ME FOR NOT BEING SOME KIND OF SOCIOPATH!
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GARFIELD

TIC TIC TIC TIC
JIM DAVIS 8-4
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I CHANGED MY STATUS...
TO "IN A RELATIONSHIP WITH PIZZA"
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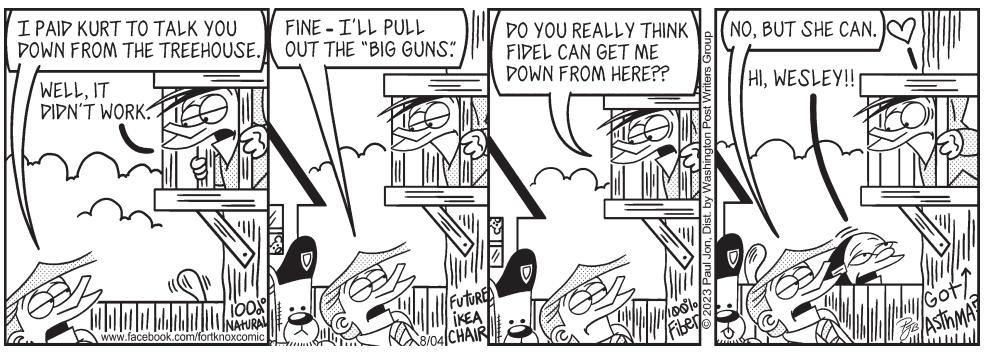
FORT KNOX


I PAID KURT TO TALK YOU DOWN FROM THE TREEHOUSE.
WELL, IT DIDN'T WORK.
FINE - I'LL PULL OUT THE "BIG GUNS."
DO YOU REALLY THINK FIDEL CAN GET ME DOWN FROM HERE??
NO, BUT SHE CAN.
HI, WESLEY!!
100% NATURAL
FUTURE IKEA CHAIR
100% FIBER
GOT ASTHMA?
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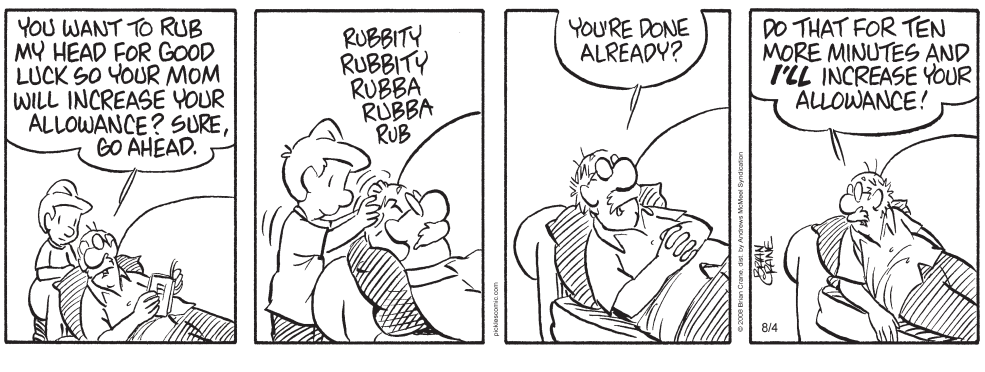
YOU WANT TO RUB MY HEAD FOR GOOD LUCK SO YOUR MOM WILL INCREASE YOUR ALLOWANCE? SURE, GO AHEAD.
RUBBITY RUBBITY RUBBA RUBBA RUB
YOU'RE DONE ALREADY?
DO THAT FOR TEN MORE MINUTES AND I'LL INCREASE YOUR ALLOWANCE!
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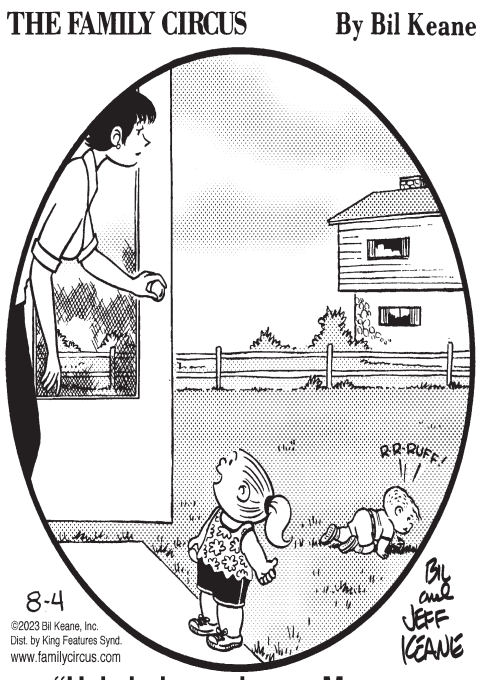

"He's being a doggy, Mommy. If you want him you have to say, 'HERE, BOY!'"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"DENNIS HAS BEEN DOING CHIN-UPS ON OUR BATHROOM TOWEL RACK!"

BABY BLUES

TOUGH LOSS, HAMMIE. ARE YOU OKAY?
OH, YEAH.
I ALWAYS SAY, IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE...
...AS LONG AS THE SNACKS AREN'T LAME.
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CURTIS

WHEN SCHOOL OPENS I HOPE T' BE PART OF THE "POPULAR KIDS"!
HA! FAT CHANCE!
DON'T SAY THINGS LIKE THAT, BARRY! IT'S NOT NICE!
WHAT MAKES YOU SAY OUR DEAR, SWEET CURTIS WOULDN'T BE POPULAR?
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EVEN ROBOCALLS HANG UP ON OUR DEAR, SWEET CURTIS
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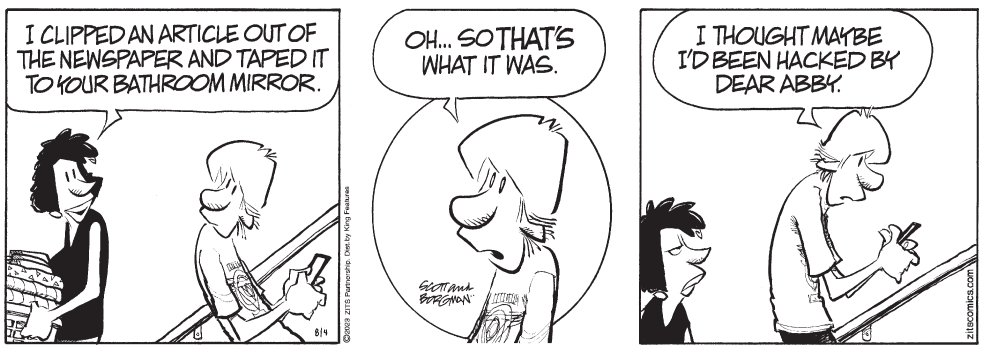
I CLIPPED AN ARTICLE OUT OF THE NEWSPAPER AND TAPED IT TO YOUR BATHROOM MIRROR.
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OH... SO THAT'S WHAT IT WAS.
I THOUGHT MAYBE I'D BEEN HACKED BY DEAR ABBY.
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 4, 1944, 15-year-old diarist Anne Frank was arrested with her sister, parents and four others by the Gestapo after hiding for two years inside a building in Amsterdam. (Anne and her sister, Margot, died at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.)

On this date:

In 1790, the U.S. Coast Guard had its beginnings as President George Washington signed a measure authorizing a group of revenue cutters to enforce tariff and trade laws and prevent smuggling.

In 1830, plans for the city of Chicago were laid out.

In 1916, the United States reached agreement with Denmark to purchase the Danish Virgin Islands for $25 million.

In 1936, Jesse Owens of the United States won the second of his four gold medals at the Berlin Olympics as he prevailed in the long jump over German Luz Long, who was the first to congratulate him.

In 1964, the bodies of missing civil rights workers Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney were found buried in an earthen dam in Mississippi.

In 1972, Arthur Bremer was convicted and sentenced in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, to 63 years in prison for his attempt on the life of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace (the sentence was later reduced to 53 years; Bremer was released from prison in 2007).

In 1977, President Jimmy Carter signed a measure establishing the Department of Energy.

In 1987, the Federal Communications Commission voted 4-0 to abolish the Fairness Doctrine, which required radio and television stations to present balanced coverage of controversial issues.

In 1993, a federal judge sentenced Los Angeles police officers Stacey Koon and Laurence Powell to 2 1/2 years in prison for violating Rodney King's civil rights.

In 2009, North Korean leader Kim Jong Il pardoned American journalists Laura Ling and Euna Lee for entering the country illegally and ordered their release during a surprise visit by former U.S. President Bill Clinton.

In 2019, a masked gunman fired on revelers enjoying summer nightlife in a popular entertainment district of Dayton, Ohio, leaving nine people dead and 27 wounded; police said officers shot and killed the shooter within 30 seconds of the start of his rampage.

In 2020, nearly 3,000 tons of ammonium nitrate that had been improperly stored for years in the port of Beirut, Lebanon, exploded, killing more than 200 people, injuring more than 6,000 and devastating nearby neighborhoods; it was one of the largest non-nuclear explosions ever recorded.

Ten years ago: Security forces closed roads, put up extra blast walls and increased patrols near some of the more than 20 U.S. diplomatic missions in the Muslim world that Washington had ordered closed for the weekend following warnings of a possible al-Qaida attack. Missy Franklin claimed her record sixth gold medal on the final day of the world championships in Barcelona, becoming the most successful female swimmer ever at a world meet. American Stacy Lewis won the Women's British Open, finishing with a pair of birdies and closing with an even-par 72. Pro Football Hall of Famer Art Donovan, 89, died in Baltimore.

Five years ago: A utility worker was killed in a vehicle-related accident near a Northern California wildfire, becoming the seventh person to die amid the immense blaze that had been burning for two weeks near Redding. Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro dodged what officials described as an assassination attempt when drones armed with explosives detonated as he delivered a speech to hundreds of soldiers.

One year ago: A Texas jury ordered conspiracy theorist Alex Jones to pay more than $4 million in compensatory damages to the parents of a 6-year-old boy who was killed in the 2012 Sandy Hook Elementary School massacre over the Jones' repeated public claims that the attack was a hoax. The jury's decision marked the first time the Infowars host had been held financially liable for falsely claiming that the attack that killed 20 children and six educators in Newtown, Connecticut, was staged. U.S. basketball star Brittney Griner was convicted in Russia of drug possession and smuggling, and was sentenced to nine years in prison in a politically charged case. (Griner would be released in a prisoner exchange four months later.)

Today's Birthdays: Actor-singer Tina Cole is 80. Football Hall of Famer John Riggins is 74. Former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales is 68. Actor-screenwriter Billy Bob Thornton is 68. Actor Kym Karath (Film: "The Sound of Music") is 65. Hall of Fame track star Mary Decker Slaney is 65. Actor Lauren Tom is 64. Former President Barack Obama is 62. Retired MLB All-Star pitcher Roger Clemens is 61. Actor Crystal Chappell is 58.

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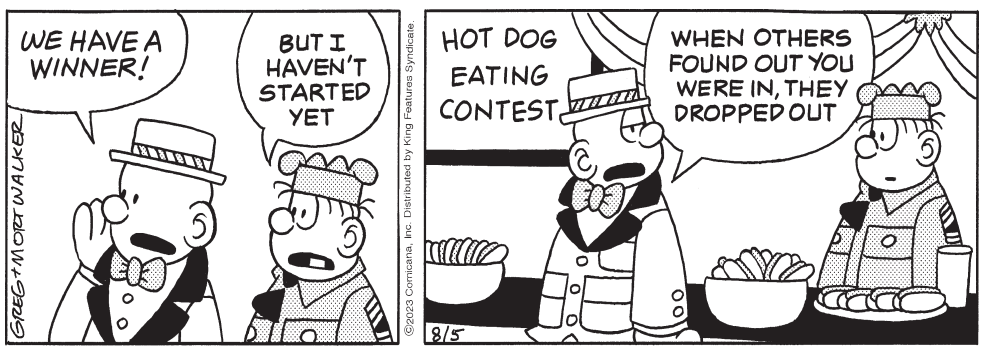
WE HAVE A WINNER!
BUT I HAVEN'T STARTED YET
GREG+MORT WALKER
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HOT DOG EATING CONTEST
WHEN OTHERS FOUND OUT YOU WERE IN, THEY DROPPED OUT
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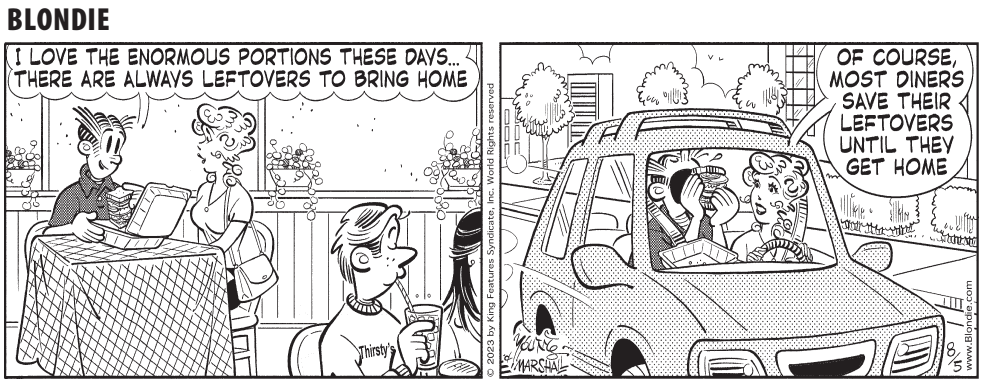
I LOVE THE ENORMOUS PORTIONS THESE DAYS.. THERE ARE ALWAYS LEFTOVERS TO BRING HOME
Thirsty's
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OF COURSE, MOST DINERS SAVE THEIR LEFTOVERS UNTIL THEY GET HOME
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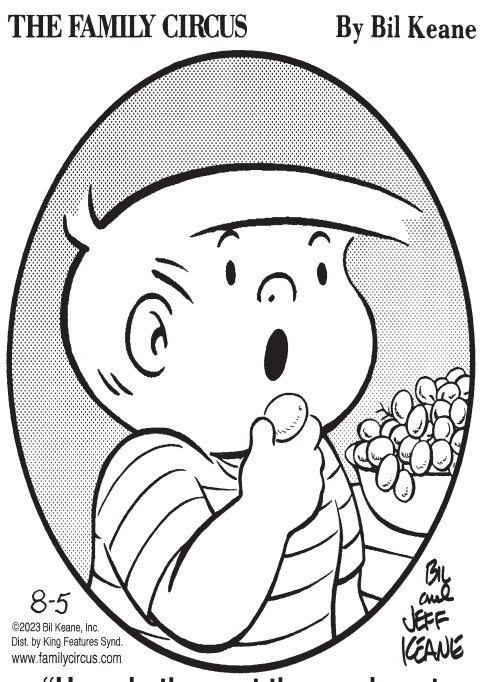


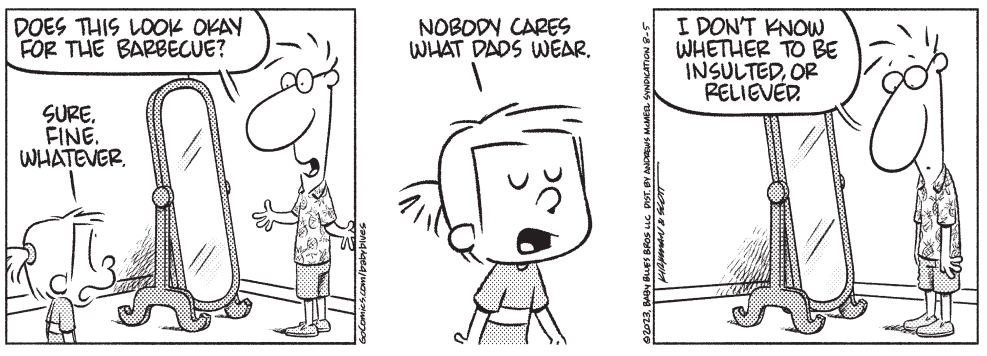
"How do they get the seeds out of these grapes without makin' holes?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"ARE YOU SURE THIS IS A MUD PIE? IT TASTES LIKE DIRT!"

HI & LOIS

BABY BLUES


DOES THIS LOOK OKAY FOR THE BARBECUE?
SURE. FINE. WHATEVER.
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NOBODY CARES WHAT DADS WEAR.
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO BE INSULTED, OR RELIEVED.
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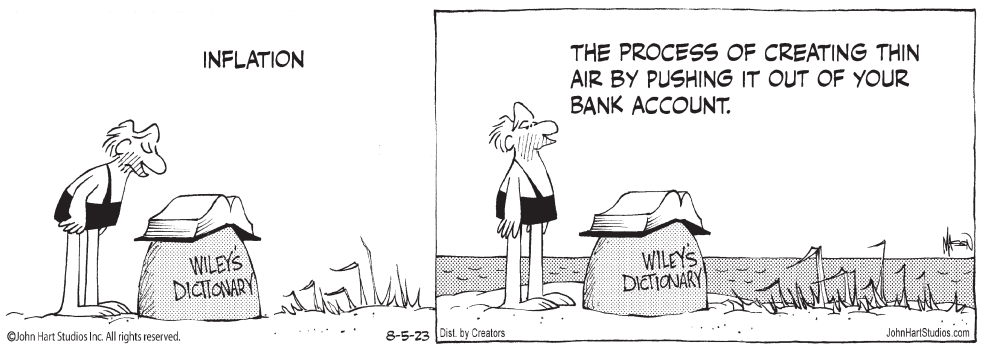

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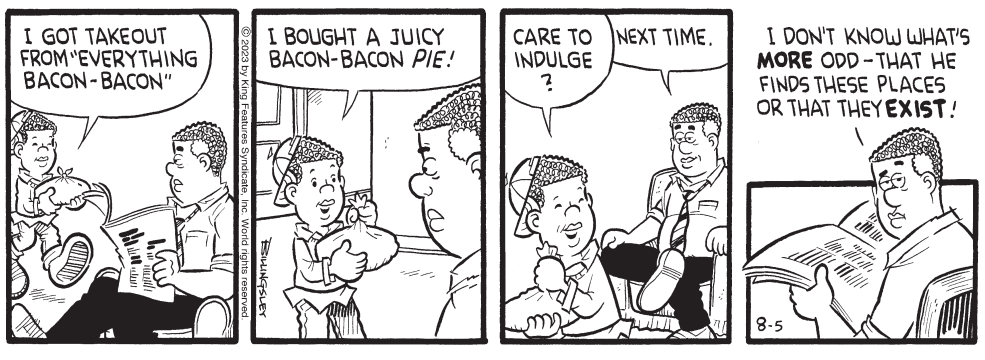
I GOT TAKEOUT FROM "EVERYTHING BACON-BACON"
I BOUGHT A JUICY BACON-BACON PIE!
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CARE TO INDULGE ?
NEXT TIME.
I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S MORE ODD - THAT HE FINDS THESE PLACES OR THAT THEY EXIST!
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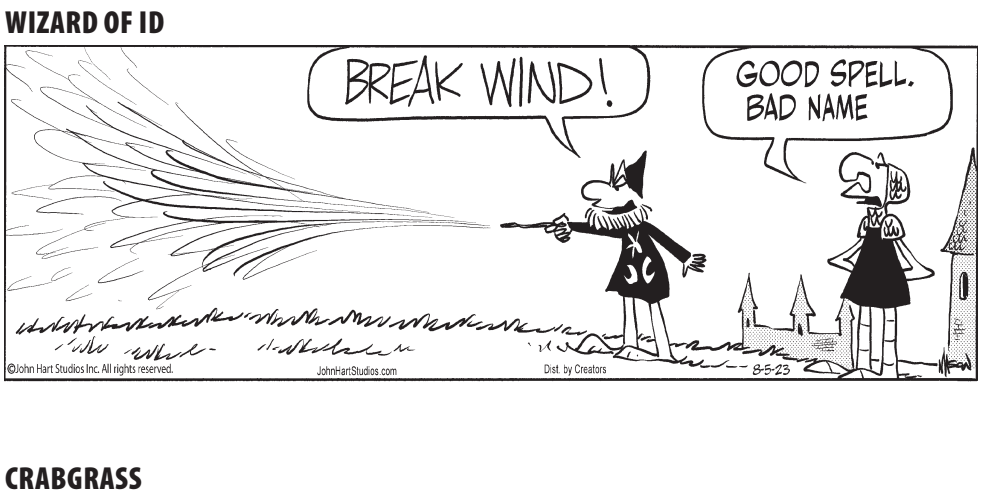
WIZARD OF ID



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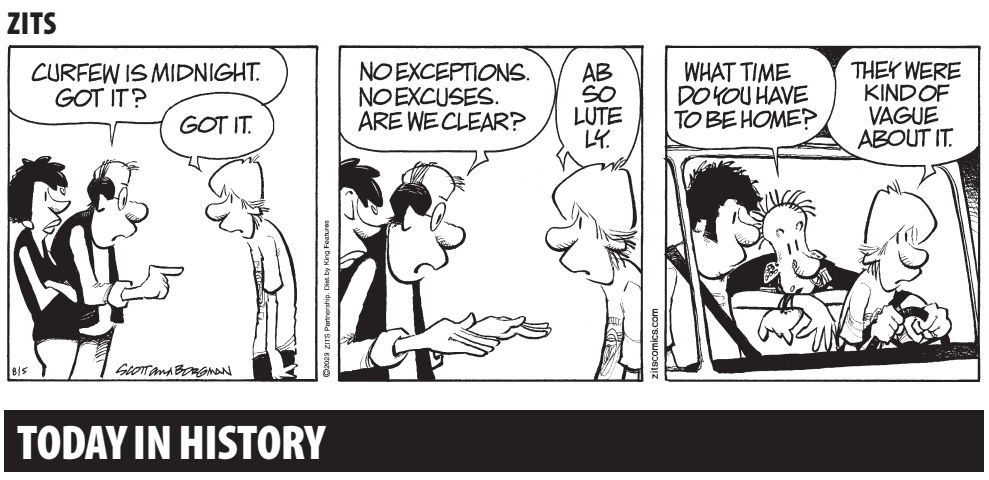
CURFEW IS MIDNIGHT. GOT IT?
GOT IT.
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GLOTTA BORGMAN
NO EXCEPTIONS. NO EXCUSES. ARE WE CLEAR?
AB SO LUTE LY.
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WHAT TIME DO YOU HAVE TO BE HOME?
THEY WERE KIND OF VAGUE ABOUT IT.
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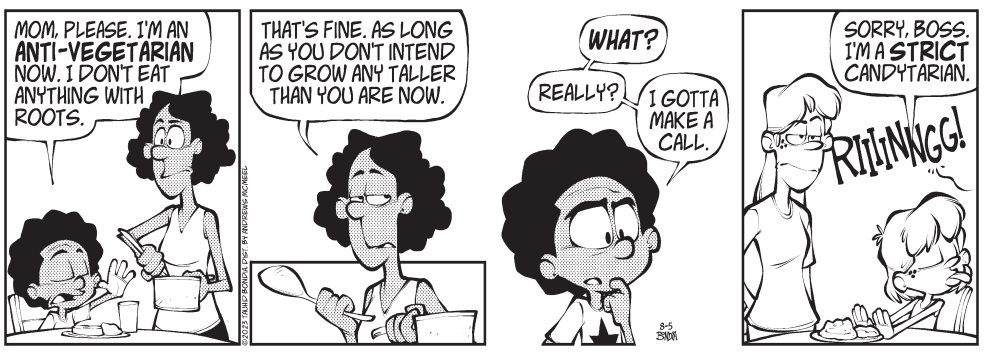
MOM, PLEASE. I'M AN ANTI-VEGETARIAN NOW. I DON'T EAT ANYTHING WITH ROOTS.
THAT'S FINE. AS LONG AS YOU DON'T INTEND TO GROW ANY TALLER THAN YOU ARE NOW.
WHAT?
REALLY?
I GOTTA MAKE A CALL.
SORRY, BOSS. I'M A STRICT CANDYTARIAN.
RIIINGG!
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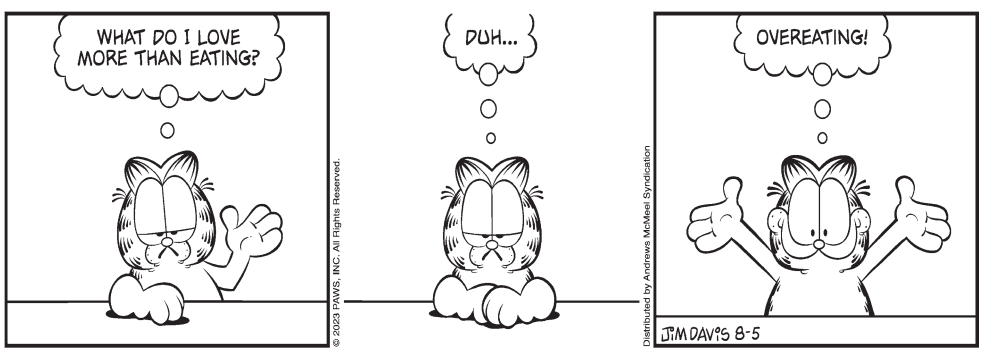
WHAT DO I LOVE MORE THAN EATING?
DUH...
OVEREATING!
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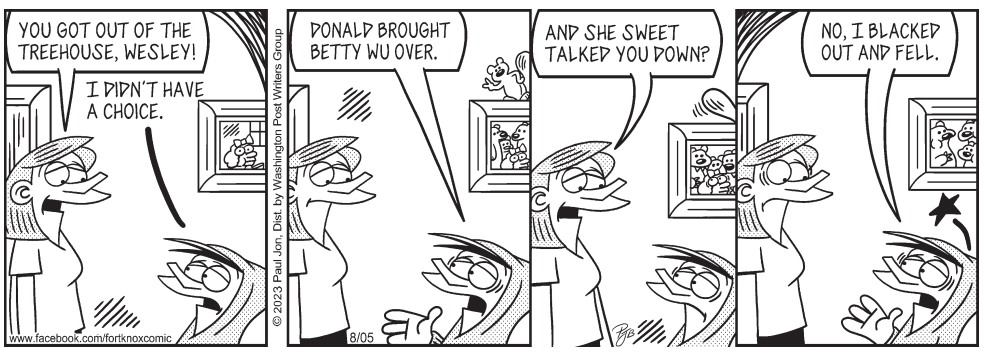
YOU GOT OUT OF THE TREEHOUSE, WESLEY!
I DIDN'T HAVE A CHOICE.
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DONALD BROUGHT BETTY WU OVER.
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AND SHE SWEET TALKED YOU DOWN?
NO, I BLACKED OUT AND FELL.

PICKLES

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR HAIR, EARL?
NELSON WAS RUBBING MY HEAD FOR GOOD LUCK.
OH, RUBBING A BALD MAN'S HEAD IS GOOD LUCK, HUH?
YEAH, ESPECIALLY IF YOU'RE THE BALD MAN. IT FEELS PRETTY GOOD!
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BRIAN CRANE
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 5, 1981, the federal government began firing air traffic controllers who had gone out on strike.

On this date:

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union Adm. David G. Farragut led his fleet to victory in the Battle of Mobile Bay, Alabama.

In 1884, the cornerstone for the Statue of Liberty's pedestal was laid on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

In 1914, what's believed to be the first electric traffic light system was installed in Cleveland, Ohio, at the intersection of East 105th Street and Euclid Avenue.

In 1936, Jesse Owens of the United States won the 200-meter dash at the Berlin Olympics, collecting the third of his four gold medals.

In 1953, Operation Big Switch began as remaining prisoners taken during the Korean War were exchanged at Panmunjom.

In 1957, the teenage dance show "American Bandstand," hosted by Dick Clark, made its network debut on ABC-TV.

In 1962, South African anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela was arrested on charges of leaving the country without a passport and inciting workers to strike; it was the beginning of 27 years of imprisonment. Marilyn Monroe, 36, was found dead in her Los Angeles home; her death was ruled a probable suicide from "acute barbiturate poisoning."

In 1964, U.S. Navy pilot Everett Alvarez Jr. became the first American flier to be shot down and captured by North Vietnam; he was held prisoner until February 1973.

In 1974, the White House released transcripts of subpoenaed tape recordings showing that President Richard Nixon and his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, had discussed a plan in June 1972 to use the CIA to thwart the FBI's Watergate investigation; revelation of the tape sparked Nixon's resignation.

In 2010, the Senate confirmed Elena Kagan, 63-37, as the Supreme Court's 112th justice and the fourth woman in its history. Thirty-three workers were trapped in a copper mine in northern Chile after a tunnel caved in (all were rescued after being entombed for 69 days).

In 2011, the sun-powered robotic explorer Juno rocketed toward Jupiter on a five-year quest to discover the secret recipe for making planets. (Juno reached Jupiter on July 4, 2016.)

Ten years ago: A gunman opened fire at a municipal meeting in Ross Township, Pennsylvania, killing three people before he was tackled and shot with his own gun; authorities say the shooting stemmed from a dispute over living conditions at his ramshackle, trash-filled property. (Rockne Newell pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life in prison.) Alex Rodriguez was suspended through 2014 and All-Stars Nelson Cruz, Jhonny Peralta and Everth Cabrera were banned 50 games apiece as Major League Baseball disciplined 13 players in a drug case.

Five years ago: President Donald Trump tweeted that a 2016 meeting at Trump Tower involving his son and a lawyer with Kremlin connections had been aimed at collecting information about his opponent, an apparent change from an earlier assertion that the meeting "primarily" dealt with adoption of Russian children. Authorities in Venezuela detained six people suspected of using drones packed with explosives in a failed bid to assassinate President Nicolas Maduro. Actress Charlotte Rae, best known as the housemother on the long-running sitcom "The Facts of Life," died at her Los Angeles home at the age of 92.

One year ago: China said it was canceling or suspending dialogue with the U.S. on a range of issues from climate change to military relations and anti-narcotics efforts in retaliation for a visit to Taiwan by U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. A report showed that U.S. employers had added an astonishing 528,000 jobs last in the previous month despite warning signs of an economic downturn, easing fears of a recession. Sam Gooden, one of the original members of the Chicago soul group The Impressions and a member of the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame, died at age 87.

Today's Birthdays: College Football Hall of Famer and former NFL player Roman Gabriel is 83. Country songwriter Bobby Braddock is 83. Actor Loni Anderson is 78. Actor Erika Slezak is 77. Rock singer Rick Derringer is 76. Actor Holly Palance is 73. Pop singer Samantha Sang is 72. Rock musician Eddie Ojeda (Twisted Sister) is 68. Actor-singer Maureen McCormick is 67. Rock musician Pat Smear is 64. Author David Baldacci is 63. Actor Janet McTeer is 62. Basketball Hall of Famer Patrick Ewing is 61. Actor Mark Strong is 60. Director-screenwriter James Gunn is 57. Actor Jonathan Silverman is 57. Actor Jesse Williams is 43. Actor Brendon Ryan Barrett is 37. Actor Meegan Warner is 32.

Unapproved windows jeopardize home owner's PACE grant

BY BOB DEMAREE

Madison's Historic District Board of Review (HDBR) on Wednesday denied an application for a certificate of appropriateness to replace three wooden windows with vinyl windows on a home at 712 East Main St. — work the property owner already had done late last year.

"What has been done already is absolutely not in line with the guidelines," said board member Owen McCall, who made the motion to deny the application.

The vote was 5-1 with McCall, chairman Josh Wilber and board members Ken McWilliams, Mike Pittman and Michael Zink all voting to deny the certificate of appropriate while board member Carol Ann Rogers voted against denial.

"If you change anything with this, you can always come back," Wilber told property owner Carrie Kemper.

"I will not change it, and I will make sure I get photos of other people who have vinyl windows," she said, noting that vinyl can be found throughout the historic district and even on the front of buildings, while her replacement windows are on the back of her structure.

"You also did it well before you came here in front of us, and I think the only reason you're in front of us is that you're going for the PACE grant," Wilber said. "That's the unfortunate thing that you didn't come before us to begin with."

"That's right, so they can deny my PACE grant ...," Kemper said, adding "not very smart during an election year."

Brooke Peach, the city's historic preservationist, said PACE applicants must follow not only PACE guidelines but the guidelines of other city ordinances like the HDBR.

"All applicants must follow the PACE guidelines which include adherence to HDBR guidelines," Peach said. "Since window replacement with an alternative material requires an approved COA to be issued by the HDBR, and in this case the COA was denied, the applicant would have to either replace the windows with the originals or in-kind (wood) windows of the same size, design, and shape. Any applicant that does not comply to the PACE guidelines or HDBR guidelines may be subject to forfeiture of their grant funds."

Peach said the historic wood windows on the circa 1838 structure were replaced with vinyl windows that have a significantly different texture and material than the wood windows. Peach noted she didn't have an opportunity to examine the historic wood windows prior to replacement with vinyl.

Under the HDRB ordinance, to qualify for full replacement, windows have to show 80% deterioration. Peach said to determine the level of deterioration she will "typically go on site, and do an evaluation for the windows. Oftentimes, it involves me touching the actual physical parts of the window to determine stability. In this case, that didn't happen."

McCall said that in looking at photos of the windows prior to replacement, "those windows to me don't look 80% deteriorated," and "the standard says 80% deteriorated (to replace them) and I don't see that at all."

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Kemper countered that to her "they looked pretty deteriorated," and noted she was having considerable heat and air conditioning loss upstairs because of the windows. "What's the scale for determining the percentage? It's just like, you say you don't think it is, I say, I think it was, and I was the one in the house having the heat loss and water damage," Kemper said.

Rogers said she understands Kemper's reasoning for replacing the windows, but asked why she didn't replace with wood windows instead of vinyl.

"I know that vinyl windows, as far as heating and air, they are definitely more insulated and that's what I'm going for ... I needed as much insulation on this as I possibly could get," Kemper said.

McCall said with restoration, the historic wood windows plus a single pane or double pane storm window "over the outside would be very energy efficient."

Kemper said she wanted to be able to open the windows and McCall noted the storm windows open from the inside. "They're all over town. Lots of people do this," he said, noting storm windows can even be installed with a sash "so they protect the wood window. They are almost invisible, and the original window would last probably another 100 years with the storms on the outside, and a lot of people have those all around town. That's what we like to see."

Kemper said there's another house near hers that has vinyl windows in the front, "and they didn't get approval from anybody. And there's vinyl windows on both sides of that house."

"That doesn't make it right," Rogers responded.

"If they do it, then why can't I? I mean, they did it," Kemper countered.

"Because they didn't ask, and no one was standing there watching them do it," Rogers said. "But it still doesn't make it right."

The $7,500 PACE grant was approved by the Board of Public Works and Safety in November listing tuck pointing, repairing wall damage, siding replacement on a potting shed behind the house, and replacing three windows in the back of the house.

Although Kemper replaced the three windows with vinyl, she said she also retained the original historic wood windows. According to the board's vote, she will be in violation of the ordinance until the vinyl windows are removed and replaced with either approved windows or the original windows.

"If Ms. Kemper decides to replace her windows with the original windows she removed or with wood windows, she would be in full compliance with both her HDBR requirements and her PACE grant agreement," Peach said.

A second application seeking a certificate of appropriateness was unanimously approved by board. Keith Mefford appeared on behalf of Dwight and Martha Lindsay, 719 West Second St., with an application to allow the addition of a 15 foot by 16 foot master bedroom on the rear of that home. The foundation will be block with a stone facade to match the existing circa 1890 structure and the project will use reclaimed late 1800-1900 brick for the exterior and reuse the existing back door as well as the original window.

Mefford said the homeowners are making efforts to make the new addition look historic.

In other business, the board gave final approval for the updated HDBR administrative review guide in which it authorizes staff to review certain certificates of appropriateness applications

"The most important factor on this is that it must abide by the guidelines," said Peach, noting what she likes about the new approval guidelines "is that regardless of who the new staff person may be or what that staff person's personal feelings" may be, they must go by the guidelines, and the board is in control of the guidelines. "I believe there are appropriate stop-gap measures."

Hanover advances request to annex 3.31-acre property

BY BOB DEMAREE

The first step towards annexing 3.31 acres of property to the town of Hanover moved forward at Tuesday's Hanover Town Council meeting with adoption of a fiscal plan resolution and the first reading of the annexation ordinance.

The property, located at 4146 West State Road 56, has been the source of debate with efforts twice being denied by the Hanover Plan Commission for changing the zoning from residential to business.

The property is located just east of State Road 56 and Kuntz Road, where there have been traffic hazard concerns raised by local residents and town officials.

The application for the annexation was made by the property owner, Robertine Stoner, and notes that any change in zoning will be pursued at a later date, specifying that no change in zoning will occur as a result of the annexation.

Town council president Debbie Kroger said a public hearing on the annexation is scheduled for the Tuesday, Sept. 5, meeting of the town council.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, THE COUNCIL

• Awarded the contract for painting the city's water tower to the lowest bidder, Tank Pro Inc. of Northport, Alabama, for $408,965. Bids were opened at the July 18 town council meeting but awarding of the contract was delayed until Midwestern Engineers could review the bid to ensure it meets all specifications for the job.

Council member Treva Shelton noted that even though Tank Pro submitted the lowest bid, it was still more than what the town had allocated for the project, which town council member Kenny Garrett said is $368,000. Garrett said town has the money to proceed with several options that include remaining American Rescue Plan funds or possibly tapping into the city's water maintenance funds. Clerk-treasurer Coby Cloud said the town also has cash coming due from a certificate of deposit. "The money's there. We just have to decide" where it will be taken, he said.

• Approved hiring Can Do Maintenance to repair roof damage on the Hanover Community Building that occurred during a storm with high winds in April. The town council approved up to $68,500 for the project, which is what insurance has agreed to pay for repairs. Garrett said estimates had been provided "to go further and do more than repair that damage" but Can Do Maintenance has agreed to limit the work to what insurance will pay.

• Town council member Benjamin Sommer reported the Southwestern Show Choir has purchased a new stage for its events and has offered to donate its portable folding stage to the town. Event Coordinator Megan Varble has said the portable stage could be used for town activities. The donation was accepted with the condition that a location is found to store the stage.

• Approved the sale of a former Chevrolet Impala police car for $650 to the only bidder — Steve Hamm of Columbus, Indiana.

• Approved the hiring of Varble at $27.50 per day as a crossing guard at Southwestern schools, which will be one-half hour in the morning and one-half hour in the afternoon, with her being paid separately from what she is receiving as event coordinator for the Hanover Parks Department.

• Approved a payment of $122,060 to Tennis Technology for work completed so far to refurbish tennis courts at Hanover Park. The overall contract for the project is $216,114.

• Approved a payment of $567,136 to Mac Construction toward the town's sewer project with Hanover College.

Park upgrades starting to show at Hanover

BY BOB DEMAREE

Hanover Community Park is starting to shape up with improvements including newly refurbished tennis court that are slated to be completed in the next two weeks.

Parks Director Scott Davidson provided an update at Tuesday's Hanover Parks Board meeting about the work that is being funded by a $574,412 Land and Water Conservation Fund grant through the Indiana Department of Natural Resources that matched the town 50/50 on the costs.

Fencing for the tennis courts was slated to go up late this week with painting scheduled by the end of this week or next week, Davidson said.

Work on installation of 20 new light poles throughout the park is slated to begin next week and Davidson expects all the lighting to be in place by September. There will be six poles each on Field 2 and Field 3, four on Field 1 and four on the tennis courts. Davidson said the lights on Field 3 are replacing previous light, and are funded by American Rescue Plan funds. He said the scoreboard is also being repositioned on Field 3.

Town of Hanover workers are also in the process of cutting trail paths, scheduled for next week.

Davidson also updated on a project to add benches throughout the park. There are currently seven benches of which three do not have sponsors. The town council voted at its meeting to name one of the benches after Dale and Martha McNeely due to their past support and donations over the years. The bench will be located next to a playground that the McNeelys provided by conducting the fundraiser.

There is also a Jefferson County Veterans bench that will be placed next to a veterans garden. Additional benches have been ordered for the park and more sponsors are being sought. The cost of sponsorship is $1,500 per bench which includes cost of the bench, the plaque and installation.

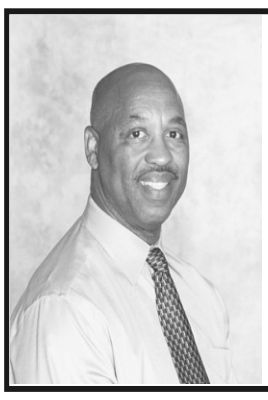
Davidson said based on park expansion plans, especially with new trails, more benches will be needed in the future.

IN OTHER PARKS BOARD BUSINESS

• Davidson said 80 players have signed up so far for midsummer baseball and softball that begins Aug. 7. "We're offering because there's an interest to continue to play" even after the parks department's regular baseball and softball season is over.

• Davidson said the baseball and softball summer league season completed in early July with large crowds attending. He said concession sales for the baseball and softball season totaled $11,810.50, an increase over last year's total of $7,679.75.

• A Touch a Truck event is planned at the Hanover Community Park on Saturday, Aug. 19, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in which there will be a race car, dump trucks, tractors, school bus and more on hand. The movie, "Disney's Cars" will be shown that night with free popcorn plus other concessions for sale.



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Fiscal court proposing occupational tax hike

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Carroll County Fiscal Court members (from left) Scott Nabb, Benjie Long and Clay Cable, all magistrates, and Judge-Executive David Wilhoite discuss amending the county's Occupational Tax ordinance to raise the tax rate from 1% to 1.5% and a special work session on Monday.

Members of Carroll County Fiscal Court met in a special work session on Monday to discuss raising the county's Occupational License Tax (OLT) and Net Profits License Fee Return (NPLFR) for the first time in years.

Facing rising costs to operate county government — from health insurance increases, to renovations needed at the county courthouse, hall of justice and jail to multiple needs for county roads — the court is looking for a way to accomplish those projects without a reduction in services on a tax base that has not seen significant growth in years.

The county last adopted an occupational tax increase when a previous administration upped the rate from .75% to 1% in November 2008. The additional revenue created by that increase helped back then but has not kept pace with rising costs so the current administration is considering another .25% to 1% bump.

The OLT and NPLFR currently collect about $4.5 million annually and the changes proposed by the court would up that figure to about $6.75 million annually based on current data. The proposal would include increasing the OLT, the tax on individual workers, by .05% and eliminating the exemption on the first $5,000 dollars. The NPLFR, which is a tax on the businesses rather than the workers, would increase the cap for total paid in from $50,000 to $250,000.

Magistrate Scott Nabb said a .50% tax increase would give the county the revenue needed to address those immediate concerns without impacting taxpayers more than necessary.

"I originally came into the conversation at a .25% increase and I'm standing firm at a .50% increase," Nab said, later adding, "I simply cannot go to people of our community and say, 'We're gonna double your occupational tax.' Because that's significant; that's everything from the person flipping burgers at McDonald's to here," Nabb said.

Magistrate Clay Cable ultimately sided with those proposing a .50% increase but cautioned that it might not be enough to fund the county's courthouse, hall of justice and jail maintenance and improvements to roads without county government being in the same predicament in the near future. He said a full 1% increase — a 2% occupational tax — would fund the projects listed while providing the revenue the county will need to keep up with increasing costs while funding other needs like better equipment for maintaining roads without taking on debt.

"I think the 1% would cover all that, and we would still be able to function as a sovereign government and not have to borrow money to do anything." Cable said.

Nabb said if the .50% increase proves too low the court could adjust the tax at that point rather than delaying an increase for years like the current situation. He also said he would "rather finance some projects and pay interest than put it all on the taxpayers responsibility" by adopting a higher tax rate.

"I think we have a responsibility that if the money's a little more tighter, we're going to be a little more frugal and be a little bit better stewards of it," Nabb said, adding that if the current elected officials adopt a 1% rate they might not be the ones deciding the issue the next time it comes up.

Magistrate Benji Long said while the tax increase is needed for current projects the county also needs to be in a strong financial position for any unknowns that might lie ahead.

"Something's gonna have to be done at a later date, but that's up for another discussion as well," said Long, later adding, "I don't wanna see us be like Eastern Kentucky was last year with their people and stuff if we have a problem. If we have a natural disaster, I want to make sure that we can assist our people."

If fiscal court moves forward with the proposed tax increases it will come in the form of an amendment to the existing ordinance rather than adoption of a new ordinance. The issue could come up as early as the court's meeting later this month.

BLIND

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legends of the Madison music scene, as remembered by artist and music historian Patti Cooper Wells. Roy "Blind Boy" Gentry was a staple on the bar circuit when I first moved to town in the late 90s, but I was catching him at the tail end of his long and storied life in music. The following is excerpted from an essay Patti wrote at the time of Roy's passing back in 2017.

"One of the first of the 'boomer' post-war babies, Roy Gentry was born in 1946 in Horse Cave, KY, a region distinguished musically for its unique style of syncopated finger-picking on the guitar. His family moved to Louisville, where he grew up, and then later to Jefferson County, Indiana, where he lived for over 30 years. He was a U.S. Navy Veteran of the Vietnam era.

Roy was a songwriter and musician his entire life. He inherited his love of music from his mother and came from a musical family. In his formative years, Roy and his mother often traveled to nearby Nashville, Tennessee, to attend shows at the Grand Ole Opry.

He began playing banjo at age 13, emulating his hero Ralph Stanley. He also played guitar, aiming to master the finger-picking skills of the iconic Merle Travis. Roy could also play mandolin, ukulele and piano. The music of gospel blues artist, Blind Willie Johnson, a favorite of Roy's mother, had a huge influence upon him.

Roy went on to become a professional musician and toured the country playing festivals and fairs meeting many well-known music names. He earned the respect of his fellow musicians for his songwriting and banjo/guitar skills. His music was released on several LP, Cassette and CD albums through the years with various groups.

Musical groups Roy was a member of include: The Ohio River Valley Boys, The Fall City Ramblers, Memphis Beck & the Red Hots, Hairfarmers, D-Rangers, Manville All-Stars, The Bo-Danglers, River Newts, Blind Boy Roy & the Searchers, The Slick River Rockets and Snake Oil Conspiracy. He was the founder of the Doo-Wop Shop in Louisville, and also a co-owner of other music stores in Scottsburg and Madison, Indiana."

Roy was a regular fixture at JoeyGs Restaurant and Bar in his later years, which is where I first encountered his effortless guitar style and expressive voice. As we contemplate Madison's eventual ascension as Indiana's Music City, Roy Gentry has to be included as a seminal influence and contributor.

THIS WEEK IN MUSIC

THURSDAY, AUG. 3
Rivertown Grill — Open Mic w/ Fred Elam
The Drake — Gary Brown

FRIDAY, AUG. 4
Rivertown Grill — Dirty Laundry
VFW — L&L Karaoke
The Lighthouse — Jackson Bladen
The Central — Killin' Smalls
Mad Paddle — Inside Out
The Drake — Jimmy & Matt Moore

SATURDAY, AUG. 5
House of Jane — Jordan Wilson & Vaguely Familiar (noon to 6 p.m.)
Fairgrounds — For the Love of Bluegrass Jam (2 p.m.)
Off Broadway Taproom — Robby Cox
Rivertown Grill — Vaguely Familiar
The Central — Ragtop Deluxe
Thomas Family Winery — Toga Party! w/Slick River Rockets
The Drake — Scotty Butters (7 p.m.)
The Lighthouse — Madhouse Moxie
Electric Lady — Shelby Lore Band
Mad Paddle — MadEssence

SUNDAY, AUG. 6
Rivertown Grill — Rachel Holt

HOT TIP OF THE WEEK

TOGA! TOGA! TOGA! The annual Toga Party at Thomas Family Winery is this Saturday. I have a lot of great memories from the Toga Party, but I'll never forget the young couple last year who were staying at the Fairfield Cotton Mill and heard about the event. They Googled "How to make a toga from a bedsheet," grabbed a couple sheets off the bed, and joined right in! Now that's a can-do attitude.

Also of note on Saturday is the Shelby Lore Band album release party at the Electric Lady. This powerful band totally rocked everybody's socks off at the last MadHop festival, and they just had to come back to share their new music. There is so much more great music this weekend, you just need to peruse the calendar for yourself and plot your musical journey. Hope to see you out there!

Charlie Rohlfing is a retired advertising man and partner in The Red Bicycle Hall music venue. Look for his distinctive fedora bobbing above the crowd, anywhere live local music is happening.

UDO

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streamline that process to where it doesn't have to come in for a variance every time the mobile home is over 10 years old," said Auxier, adding there will be upcoming discussions which could result in updates to the UDO related to manufactured homes. He said they will also be reviewing Enrolled House Bill 1315 to find out if that legislation will be a factor in potential changes.

Auxier said there will also need to be discussion on definitions in the UDO — one being for a shooting range of which a definition currently does not exist in the UDO.

In business at the county's Board of Zoning appeals meeting:

- Approved a request from Tim Hunt at 3366 South Sharon Hill Road, Lexington, Indiana, in Republican Township for a variance from developmental standards from the front setback of 40 feet. Hunt made the request due to the layout of septic and lateral lines from his mobile home.

"I had a soil sample done, and when they did that, they found out I needed 300 more feet of lateral lines," said Hunt, but with only 0.65 acres on the property, there's just not enough space there. But by moving the trailer and providing the front setback of 40 feet, it can be done.

- With the new Unified Development Ordinance requiring a variance requiring inspection for manufactured homes more than 10 years, approval was given to Calvin Daugherty on property at 100 East Thornton Road in Monroe Township.

Daughterty said he's owned the 1997 model manufactured home for seven years, but stated the home "is in great shape." The approval was given on condition of a positive inspection of both the manufactured home and the septic system.

- Marcus Chad Gray attended to discuss zoning for property he owns at 100 South High Street in Brooksburg, where he stores boats. Lynette Anderson, administrative assistant in the planning and zoning office, said the issue with the property is that it has two zones — one residential and one agriculture — and she said under the new UDO storage warehousing is not permitted in agricultural districts. Board attorney Patrick Magrath will research what the appropriate application will be needed for a variance.

DEAL

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building in the front end of the Shoppes at Sunrise Crossing will begin in the next week. There will be three retail businesses in that building with Domino's Pizza and Mattress Firm so far committed with the third business to be determined.

The Birdman sculpture that artist Dale Rogers is creating for Shoppes at Sunrise Crossing will be installed in late September. Meanwhile, Steinhardt said installation is underway for the new traffic signal at Crestwood Drive and Sunrise Cross Boulevard, and due to completed by the middle of August.

Steinhardt then shifted his report to the community's housing shortage and the Residences at Sunrise Crossing.

"Housing is continuing to be a topic in the community, and will be for quite a while," said Steinhardt. While the Residences at Sunrise Crossing will be adding 190 units with its completion expected in late 2024 to early 2025, more housing is needed and the city is continuing to encourage housing development in Madison.

"It takes time for housing to be built and come online, but we're working hard and looking at opportunities that have been given to us," he said.

Steinhardt said the new Clifty Woods subdivision is currently under construction in which Habitat for Humanity will be building six new homes. Work is slated to be completed in September, and once that's done Habitat for Humanity will begin building the first house in the subdivision.

He said construction of the new Culver's restaurant building is well underway with work on target for completion by October, which is also about the time that Franks Drive intersection improvements are expected to be completed.

With the state of Indiana providing another round of funding the READI (Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative) for regions, Steinhardt said the city will be proposing that more of its Destination Madison projects be included such as building an amphitheater structure at Bicentennial Park as well as additional riverfront development projects, along with a focus on developing more housing in Madison.

Additionally, Steinhardt said a bridge illumination project may be sought for the Milton-Madison bridge. "There's whole national movement throughout communities to light bridges," said Steinhardt, citing it's being done in Louisville and many other cities. "It's tourism related, community engagement and beautification." Even thought the bridge is maintained by Kentucky, Steinhardt said the city has already been communicating with the Kentucky Department of Transportation and expressing its willingness to work on the project.

With the Mulberry Street Mural Plaza essentially completed, Steinhardt said the U.S. 421 Gateway Park project is mostly done but, because of the recent hot weather, the landscape architect asked for installation of plants to be delayed. However, the parking lot is open and the electric vehicle charger is active. "We'll look forward to that project being complete in the next couple of weeks," he said.

Steinhardt noted the city is providing five electric vehicle chargers in downtown Madison, and there are more provided by other entities in various locations in the city.

Steinhardt said the marquee project for the Ohio Theatre has been delayed due structural issues that were discovered that are requiring additional professional services for the Friends of the Ohio Theatre. He anticipates plans for that project should be completed in the next month, and then there will be a public bid for the work. "It's a little delayed but I'd rather they would solve that now, rather than be a change order as part of a bidding project."

Steinhardt said work on the Crystal Beach Aquatic Park is on schedule to be completed by May 1, 2024. He said drains on the deep end of the pool have been installed, the pumps are in the new basement walls and waterproofing of the basement is being completed. "All critical items, supply chain items, have been ordered and are en route or are here already."

Nicole Schell, the city's director of planning, gave a presentation on the PACE program, which is seeking additional funding from the Redevelopment Commission after the number of PACE projects recently depleted its funding for the year.

"PACE has been very successful and is generating a tremendous return on investment," said Mayor Bob Courtney, who stated that allocating $100,000 more to PACE would allow one more final round of PACE funding before the end of this year "because the demand that has exceeded capacity so far."

Courtney said that in addition to a high rate of return on the city's investment, PACE also provides rehabilitation and preservation of dilapidated structures. Additionally, there are several unsafe and nuisance structures throughout the city that PACE "is working very effectively in reversing." He said the rehabilitated properties are providing "increased assessed values, reduction of crime and overall quality life" along with investments by the city in streets, sidewalks and other infrastructure in neighborhoods "that's really supporting a renaissance in our community."

Some of the funding for PACE could come from diverting $200,000 budgeted for this year towards the Clifty Drive sidewalk project to 2024. The city is still committing $800,000 to the sidewalk project but bids won't be received until at least November, and doing that would provide additional cash for projects this year.

No action was taken on allocating additional PACE funding at Tuesday's meeting. Steinhardt said the request will likely occur at the Redevelopment Commission's meeting in September.

"Before that's done Reedy Financial will review the cash flow," Steinhardt said. "It looks very strong. We've had a great year" with revenue projections higher than budgeted. "Given the success of this program, the importance of this program and the commitment to this strategy, it's certainly worth considering."

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Ivy Tech Madison names 3 new for administration

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Ivy Tech Community College Madison has appointed three new administrators including Dr. Jason James Jr. as vice chancellor of Academics Affairs, Carol Brown as executive director of Ivy+ Career Link and Kate Sutter as director of development.

The new hires are a response to a combination of recent retirements and advancement involving the Madison campus staff.

"We are thrilled to welcome all three leaders," said Ivy Tech Madison Chancellor Dr. Amanda Harsin. "Their expertise and dedication to education and career development align seamlessly with our mission for higher education. With their extensive backgrounds in their respective fields, we are confident they will make invaluable contributions to Ivy Tech's mission."

Dr. Jason James Jr.

Carol Brown

Kate Sutter

James comes to Ivy Tech from Neumann University where he served as associate professor & executive director of Graduate Education Programs. Additionally, he was an associate professor in the College of Business at Wilmington University where he taught in the Doctor of Business Administration, Master of Science in Management, and Master of Business Administration programs. Prior to higher education, he served as vice president in Human Resources at Bank of New York Mellon. He has extensive experience in higher education and industry.

Brown arrives at Ivy Tech from Indiana Wesleyan University, where she led the Life Calling & Career team for OMIT for more than 10 years. She has taught as an adjunct in Design Technology program at Ivy Tech Bloomington while pursuing her graduate degree in Interior Architecture from Indiana University. She has been a champion of integrating service learning and work-based learning teaching methods in her classes and in leading her career teams. Her expertise in workforce development and industry experience will be instrumental in driving the Ivy+ Career Link department forward, a release from the school said.

Sutter comes to Ivy Tech from Norton King's Daughters' Health where she served as the Foundation and Giving coordinator. During her time at NKDH, Sutter demonstrated remarkable skills in planning and fundraising through events and strong donor relationships, the release said. She holds a Bachelor's in Communications with a focus in Public Relations and is currently attending The Lily School of Philanthropy at Indiana University for her Master's in Philanthropic Studies. As director of development at Ivy Tech, Sutter will aid in the Foundation's most important function by providing support for Ivy Tech Community College beyond state appropriations and student fees.

Ivy Tech Community College recognizes the importance of hiring top talent, and these three new leaders represent a strategic investment in the College's future, the news relase said. Their collective expertise will further enhance Ivy Tech's mission of providing accessible and quality higher education.

Bob Demaree

Lydia Middleton teacher Lee Ann Cart, Principal Trent Whaley and retired Lydia Middleton teacher Susan Ohlendorf standing in front of one of the school's original walls.

CELEBRATION

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there from 1960-1982 so there is history everywhere.

Cart said Lydia Middleton Elementary has a long history of teachers and staff dedicated and committed to its students. "Lydia Middleton has always had that kind and caring way about it. I call it the Middleton way. It's been passed down from mentors from when I came, and it's just continued."

The building remains in some ways the same as when it was opened in 1923 but in other ways, it's not. Lydia Middleton underwent a complete renovation between 2003 and 2006, and during that time students attended classes at Eggleston Elementary School, also in the downtown.

Susan Ohlendorf taught there for 37 years until she retired in 2012, and remembers the parade the students had in May at the end of the 2002-2003 school year. "We took the kids on a parade, so they could see the school for the next year," she said, noting they were led by a police escort and the high school band.

Both Cart and Ohlendorf expressed sadness that Eggleston, which Cart called "our sister school," never got to celebrate its Centennial. First opened in 1906, Eggleston was at the end of its time as an elementary after the 2005-2006 school year. On Aug. 23, 2006, all of the downtown elementary students began attending classes at the renovated Lydia Middleton Elementary, and Eggleston was no longer being used as an elementary. The Eggleston building is now owned by First Baptist Church of Madison which has developed it into the Eggleston Community Center, housing several non-profit community organizations.

Ohlendorf said that in renovating Lydia Middleton "the whole building was completely gutted. You could drive a truck through it. It was a shell basically."

"They brought us down here to see it, and it was a shock because the wood floors were gone," said Cart said, noting the floors are now concrete.

The old chalkboards remained in place but became smartboards. What had been coat rooms became breakout rooms with computers. What had been a playground behind the building on Third Street became a gymnasium.

Even with all the renovations, Ohlendorf said, "there were still things of great integrity" from the original building.

"This building is beautiful," Ohlendorf said. "They kept some of the charms" from what had been prior to the renovation. "We still have that feeling of being an older building" while also being a well-functioning elementary school for today's students. "They really did a good job with the renovation."

Whaley said the theme for Centennial Celebration is "Rich History, Bright Future" with the idea "of recognizing our past and heritage, but also looking to the future with the kids we have currently in our building, and the ones we will have down the road."

The celebration will be the week of Oct. 23-28 with a number of themed events. On Wednesday, Oct. 25, there will be a rededication of the school with students and staff in which local and state dignitaries have been invited. On Saturday, Oct. 28, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., there will be a community-wide celebration with food, games, prizes, live music and an open house with tours of the school.

The school is asking former students, staff and community members to help provide stories, memorabilia and photos related to the school's timeline to commemorate the school's history for the celebration.

Items for the celebration can be accepted either on loan to be later returned or as permanent item the school can scan or retain for future use and/or display. Scanned items should be emailed by Sept. 1. For more details, contact Ohlendorf at sbohlendorf@cinergymetro.net, Susan Thevenow at susanthev@gmail.com or Ashley Schutte at aschutte@madison.k12.in.us.

Sponsors are also being sought for the event and the contact is Whaley at twhaley@madison.k12.in.us.

The Centennial committee includes Whaley, Cart, Schutte, Meredith Heitz, Danielle Hale, Jackie Shaffer, Amy Hoskins, Mary Beth Cullens, Shelly Murphy Smith, Angel Traylor, Lynn Sutherland, Angie Wielgoszinski, Missy Perry, Kelsey Greves Stephens and Brook Wynn. The timeline research team includes Cart, Ohlendorf, Thevenow, Schutte and Whaley.

"We love Lydia Middleton, that's for sure," said Cart. "I feel very fortunate, as did Susan that we were here our whole careers. We're just lucky to be here. It's a special place."

Photos by Bob Demaree

With the Crystal Beach Bathhouse in the background, a worker compacts gravel as progress continues on the Crystal Beach Aquatic Park that being constructed by RL Turner Corporation. The $7.3 million project will preserve the "seashore" design while adding upgrades like an activity tower for children, lap lanes, a lazy river, two slides, a diving board, a wet deck, chairs and umbrellas.

Crystal Beach

Construction is moving forward on the Crystal Beach Aquatic Park with Tony Steinhardt, the city's director of development, reporting earlier this week that it is on schedule to be done by May 1, 2024. The complete replacement comes after significant structural damage was revealed on the pool that had been there since 1938. Demolition of the pool occurred last fall, and now work is underway to rebuild the pool while preserving its "seashore" design.

Building a Beautiful Retirement

The Power of Diversified Portfolios with Annuities

"Layin' it on the line"

By Stephen Dybwad
Retirement Planning/
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Regarding your retirement, few things are more exciting than picturing all the relaxing beach vacations, meaningful family time, and newfound hobbies you might enjoy. But here's the catch: to make these dreams a reality, you've got to have the financial stability to back them up. Enter the world of diversified retirement portfolios.

First, let's decode the term 'diversified retirement portfolio.' Imagine a jigsaw puzzle. It has many pieces that contribute to the complete picture. Similarly, a diversified retirement portfolio combines different investment vehicles that provide income for your golden years. Why is it so important? Because diversification may reduce risk. If one piece of the puzzle (say, stocks) is having a bad day, the other pieces (like bonds or real estate) may pick up the slack.

Now, let's discuss a powerful puzzle piece many folks might overlook: annuities. It's like the corner piece of the puzzle that often goes unnoticed but is critical for building the picture. Annuities are contracts with insurance companies. You pay a premium, and the company guarantees you a stream of income for a certain period or even for life. They may offer a comforting safety net of guaranteed income, which other investments rarely provide.

Before diving into how to incorporate annuities wisely, remember not all annuities are created equal. There are immediate and deferred annuities, fixed and variable annuities, and more. Each has its strengths and drawbacks.

Immediate annuities, for example, start paying out soon after your investment, providing an income source for those already near or in retirement. Deferred annuities, on the other hand, start payouts later, allowing your investment to grow tax-deferred in the meantime. Fixed annuities promise a guaranteed payout, while variable annuities offer a payout that depends on the performance of your investment.

The wise incorporation of annuities into your retirement portfolio begins with a clear understanding of your retirement goals and financial circumstances. Do you crave certainty and need a fixed income stream? Then a fixed annuity might be your cup of tea. If you are comfortable taking a bit of risk for potentially higher returns, a variable annuity could be worth considering.

It's also essential to keep in mind the potential downsides of annuities. If you withdraw money early, it may come with fees and surrender charges. So, you should consider annuities as long-term commitments and part of your retirement portfolio, not as an ATM for sudden expenses.

Remember the principle of diversification. Just as you wouldn't want your entire retirement fund invested in one company's stock, you wouldn't want it all in annuities. Striking a balance between various investments—stocks, bonds, real estate, and annuities—is the key to a comfortable retirement.

The annuity world can be a maze. So, don't hesitate to seek advice from a financial advisor who can guide you based on your unique financial situation and retirement goals.

In the grand scheme of things, annuities can be effective in your retirement toolbox. They're like that reliable friend you know will show up when needed. However, using annuities wisely is all about understanding their pros and cons and fitting them into your retirement puzzle to create a beautiful and enjoyable retirement picture.

- A diversified retirement portfolio is essential for financial stability in retirement, as it reduces risk by combining different investment vehicles such as stocks, bonds, real estate, and annuities.
- Annuities are contracts with insurance companies that guarantee a stream of income for a certain period or life, providing a comforting safety net of guaranteed income. Still, they come with various types and potential downsides, such as fees and surrender charges.
- Incorporating annuities wisely involves understanding your retirement goals and financial circumstances, seeking a balance between different investments, and considering them as a long-term commitment in your retirement portfolio. Consulting a financial advisor can be beneficial in navigating the complexities of annuities.

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Madison's Emmi Dowell hits from the fairway as Shawe's Kira Wells looks on during Tuesday's girls high school match at Sunrise Golf Course. Dowell shot a 46.

Shawe's Kira Wells tees off on hole No. 5 during the Hilltoppers' meet at Sunrise Golf Course. Wells shot. 41 to claim low-medalist honors on Tuesday.

Wells medalist as Madison, Shawe meet at Sunrise

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Shawe senior Kira Wells shot a 41 to claim low-medalist honors in the Hilltoppers' season opener at Sunrise Golf Course on Tuesday.

Wells was five strokes better than Madison's Emmi Dowell on the day, but Dowell's Cubs were able to easily claim the team win with a 224. Jennings County was second with a 234 while Shawe did not field a complete team.

Lauren Conner and Aleigh Wilson each had 55s for Madison while Caity Dailey shot a 68 and Izzie Perry had a 69.

Yolett Perez, Shawe's only other competitor, finished with a 52.

Shelby Davis led Jennings County with a 45, Lauren Galvan had a 46, Amilia Gresham a 64 and Dakota Carr and Ashlynn Hopkins each had 68.

The match at Sunrise was Madison's second in three days to open the season.

On Monday, the Cubs competed in the always tough Bloomington South Invitational, where they placed 16th out of 17 teams with a 474. Dowell led the way with a 96, Conner had a 119, Wilson a 120 and Perry a 139.

"We have yet another inexperienced team with some potential. There are only two coming back from last year, but there are some intriguing players this year," Madison coach Jake Shockley said. "Emmi has a ton of physical ability, and I think she can do some great things. She shot around 108 at this tourney last year. She also had a pretty successful summer.

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Miss Madison looking to end 2024 race season on high note

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

It's been a long time since the Miss Madison Racing Team has entered the final race of the season out of contention for the National High Points Championship, but that is where the group finds itself as the H1 Unlimited season wraps up with the APBA Gold Cup in Seattle this weekend.

Miss Madison Racing has won the last three National Championships and 11 of the last 14, dating back to the 2008 season, and hasn't finished lower than second in the standings since 2004.

But coming into the final weekend of an abbreviated four-race season, Miss Madison drivers Dylan Runne, in the U-1 Miss HomeStreet, and Andrew Tate, in the U-91 Goodman Real Estate, sit fifth and sixth in the standings, respectively. Both are mathematically still alive for the title, but for all intents and purposes out of the running.

There are a lot of reasons for the team's backslide. Rookie Dylan Runne replaced the retired Jimmy Shane at the wheel of the HomeStreet Bank and was forced to to start back and on the outside of the first two heats of the season. He was in good position to win the final heat at Madison when it was stopped due to a boat crash, before struggling last weekend in the Tri-Cities, Washington.

Tate flipped his Goodman Real Estate at the start of the final heat in the season opener at Guntersville and was forced to miss the Madison race entirely. He looked strong last weekend in the Tri-Cities, but jumped the gun in the final to take himself out of contention.

While the Miss Madison Team is unlikely to win the national title, both Runne and Tate are in good position to keep the team's yearly race win streak alive. The team has won a race every season since 2006.

With the Miss Madison Racing Team faltering, it is the Strong Racing Team that has stepped into the void and will likely win the National crown.

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David Campbell

Miss Madison Racing drivers Andrew Tate (left) and Dylan Runne (right) talk with crew chief Mike Hanson during testing at the Madison Regatta on Friday, July 1. Runne currently sits fifth in the points standings and Tate is sixth with one race to go.

WEEKEND RACE SCHEDULE

HOMESTREET BANK APBA GOLD CUP
Lake Washington, Seattle, Wash,
WEEKEND H1 SCHEDULE
(All times EDT) Friday, Aug. 4
Noon-1:15 p.m. — Testing
2:45-4:20 p.m. — Qualifying
Saturday, Aug. 5
11:55 a.m.-1:15 p.m. — Testing
3:25 p.m. — Heat 1A
3:50 p.m. — Heat 1B
5:15 p.m. — Heat 2A
5:30 p.m. — Heat 2B
Sunday, Aug. 6
11:55 a.m.-1:05 p.m. — Testing
2 p.m. — Heat 3A
2:15 p.m. — Heat 3B
3:35 p.m. — Heat 4A
3:50 p.m. — Heat 4B
5:30 p.m. — Final Heat

Kentucky PGA

Former Madison Cub Justin Tereshko, now the golf coach at Eastern Kentucky University, won the Kentucky Open over the weekend, his second major tournament won this summer.

Former Madison Cub Tereshko wins Kentucky Open

Just weeks after claiming the 109th Kentucky Amateur Championship and qualifying for the 123rd U.S. Amateur, Eastern Kentucky University men's golf head coach and Madison native Justin Tereshko won the 104th Kentucky Open by nine strokes last Thursday at Persimmon Ridge Golf Club in Louisville.

The 104th Kentucky Open featured a field of 156 competitors ranging from amateurs to professionals throughout the state.

Tereshko battled in the first round on Tuesday shooting a seven-under 65, falling just short of the individual lead to former University of Kentucky golfer Fred Meyer by one stroke. Tereshko went three-under through his first three holes. After a stellar back nine, consisting of a birdie and an eagle, and a five-hole birdie stretch on holes 11-15, he ended the round seven-under.

The EKU coach re-claimed the lead in the second round by shooting another 65 for a total of 130 to stand atop the leaderboard by four strokes. Tereshko did not lose a single shot in Wednesday's round, making seven birdies and 11 pars. He was one of 73 players from the field to make the cut for the final round.

On Thursday, Tereshko opened the final round with an eagle on the third hole and then carded pars on five of his next six holes to stand one-under on the round. On the back nine, Tereshko birdied seven holes to go with an eagle on two to claim the 104th Kentucky Open title.

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LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, AUG. 4
FOOTBALL
Trimble Co. at Jeffersontown (scrimmage), 7:30 p.m.
GOLF
Southwestern girls hosts Shawe, Switzerland Co., 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 5
GOLF
Madison girls, Greensburg Invite, 9 a.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 6
No local events

MONDAY, AUG. 7
GOLF
Madison girls at Henryville, 4:30 p.m.
SOCCER
Carroll Co. boys at Bullit East, 7 p.m.
Carroll Co. girls hosts Walton-Verona, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUG. 8
GOLF
Trimble Co. boys at Walton-Verona, 4 p.m.
Carroll Co. at Gallatin Co., 4:30 p.m.
Shawe, outhwestern, Switzerland Co girls at Jac-Cen-Del, 5 p.m.

Johnson, Knaus, Allison in NASCAR HoF

BY STEVE REED
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chris Graythen/Getty Images for

Jimmie Johnson was selected for the NASCAR Hall of Fame on Wednesday. He will be joined in the Hall by his long-time crew chief Chad Knaus.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Together, Jimmie Johnson and Chad Knaus dominated auto racing for years.

It seems only fitting they were both selected for the NASCAR Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

Johnson, one of the most accomplished drivers in the sport's history, and his crew chief Knaus combined to win a record-tying seven Cup Series championships.

"It's very special and unique," Johnson said of going into the Hall of Fame with his friend. "When I knew my name was going on the ballot, and Chad's was as well, in the back of my mind I was really hoping this opportunity would come about."

They will be joined by former driver Donnie Allison, who got in via the pioneer ballot, as part of NASCAR's Class of 2024.

The induction ceremony will be held Jan. 19 in Charlotte.

Johnson's seven Cup Series titles tie him with Richard Petty and Dale Earnhardt for the most by a driver in NASCAR history, and his run of five consecutive championships from 2006 through 2010 remain a series record. He also won titles in 2013 and 2016.

Johnson's championships came during an era of change for NASCAR, as he earned titles under a variety of championship points formats and in three different generations of race cars.

Nicknamed "Superman," Johnson had a knack for coming up big at NASCAR's biggest races, winning all of the sport's crown jewel events at least twice. He won the Daytona 500 in 2006 and 2013, four Brickyard 400s (2006, '08-09, '12), four Coca-Cola 600s (2003-05, '14), two Southern 500s (2004, '12) and four All-Star Races (2003, '06, '12-13).

Johnson's 83 Cup wins rank sixth-most in NASCAR history and they came at 20 different tracks.

Despite his accomplishments, the 47-year-old Johnson was not a unanimous selection. He received 93% of the votes from a panel of 57 that included NASCAR executives, drivers, crews chiefs, reporters and industry contributors.

Johnson shrugged off word that four panel members didn't select him, saying it didn't matter to him.

Knaus seemed to take exception.

"If he isn't a unanimous vote, I don't know that anybody ever will be," Knaus said. "He's the nicest guy and the best to ever sit in a NASCAR race car. He contributes to our sport and to society in so many different ways through the Jimmie Johnson Foundation. He is the ideal picture of a Hall of Fame inductee."

Knaus should know — he was with Johnson throughout his wildly successful run.

Knaus, 51, came to Hendrick Motorsports as an assistant in the body shop, learning under Hall of Famer Ray Evernham as part of the "Rainbow Warriors."

They first met at a race in Homestead in 2001.

A few weeks later, Johnson, then a rookie on a fourth Hendrick Motorsports team, was paired with Knaus in the No. 48 Chevrolet, the start of one of the most productive partnerships in sports history.

Knaus said he was surprised and humbled to learn that he got into the Hall of Fame, receiving 81% of the votes.

"It's an honor to be here with Jimmie," Knaus said. "I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for Jimmie Johnson."

Johnson said his relationship with Knaus wasn't always perfect given their competitive nature, but that they made it work.

"There were times we definitely butted heads, as I'm sure everybody heard on the radio," Johnson said. "But ultimately we had the same goal and that was to be the best that we could. I never had anyone in my life push me as hard and as well as Chad Knaus."

Car owner Rick Hendrick said it's fitting they are going into the hall together.

"Each is a champion and generational talent in their own right," Hendrick said. "But together, they were pure magic. All of us at Hendrick Motorsports were fortunate to see greatness up close as they rewrote the record book."

For his part, Allison won 10 Cup Series races during his career.

The 83-year-old Allison was a member of NASCAR's famed "Alabama Gang" and an ambassador for the sport for more than 50 years.

"It's quite an honor to join the Hall of Fame, and it's just about as big of a honor to be in the Alabama gang," Allison said.

Allison is perhaps best known for his role in one of NASCAR's most famous moments — his 1979 Daytona 500 fight with Cale Yarborough during the sport's first nationally televised race. An intense battle for the win ended with both drivers wrecked and scuffling in the infield. The publicity from the altercation spurred the growth of NASCAR and remains one of the defining moments in the sport's history.

Janet Guthrie was named the Landmark Award winner for her outstanding contributions to the sport. Guthrie became the first woman to compete in a NASCAR Cup Series superspeedway race when she drove to a 15th-place finish in the 1976 World 600.

Who's in, who's out of NASCAR playoffs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chase Elliott has four races remaining to save his season.

The 2020 NASCAR champion has raced for the title each of the last three years but has yet to claim a spot in the 16-driver playoff field for 2023. NASCAR's most popular driver missed six races early after breaking his left leg and was suspended for another. Those absences have him sitting 20th in the Cup Series standings headed into Sunday's race at Michigan International Speedway.

Elliott goes to Michigan this weekend and then road courses at Indianapolis Motor Speedway and Watkins Glen before finishing the regular season at Daytona International Speedway on Aug. 26. There have been 12 playoff-eligible winners through 22 races, leaving four postseason spots to be decided this month.

The 10-race playoffs begin at Darlington Raceway on Sept. 3. Here's a look at drivers on the bubble:

Logan Riely/Getty Images for NASCAR

Chase Elliott has four races to score a win and save his NASCAR Cup Series season by punching his ticket into the NASCAR playoffs.

CHASE ELLIOTT

The Hendrick Motorsports star hasn't led a lap since late June, a summer swoon that has some wondering whether he will get the victory he needs to make the playoffs. But with two road course upcoming, no one should count him out. Seven of Elliott's 18 career Cup wins have come at road courses, including two at the Glen.

KEVIN HARVICK

Harvick is retiring at the end of this season, and the 2014 Cup champion wants to go out with a shot at a second title. He's sixth in the Cup standings, which would be good enough to make the playoffs without a victory providing there are not 16 unique winners.

With six career wins at Michigan, one at the Glen and two at Daytona, Harvick surely has to like his chances to punch his playoff ticket in August.

BRAD KESELOWSKI

Keselowski is 11th in the standings and would make the playoffs if there are not 16 different winners.

In his second year of ownership at rebranded RFK Racing, the 2012 champion is trying to get back into the playoffs after last year's rebuild at his new team. He missed the playoffs for the first time in 15 seasons in 2022.

Like Harvick, Keselowski is in solid position to make the playoffs so long as he's not bumped out by four new winners over the next four weeks.

BUBBA WALLACE

Wallace is still looking for his first playoff berth. He is 15th in the standings, one of two Toyota drivers not already locked into the postseason. Wallace led a season-high 80 laps last week at Richmond International Raceway, but he faded late and finished a disappointing 12th.

He's usually a contender at Daytona but surely doesn't want to go there needing to win.

MICHAEL MCDOWELL

The 2021 Daytona 500 champion is 16th in the standings, trying to get tiny Front Row Motorsports into the playoffs for the second time in team history. The team earned the automatic berth the year McDowell won the 500.

Although McDowell would be in if the regular season ended today, he has little room for error down the stretch and would need a victory if another new drivers win in the coming weeks.

TY GIBBS

The reigning Xfinity Series champion is having a decent rookie Cup season for Joe Gibbs Racing and sits 17th in points. If Gibbs could snag a spot, JGR would have all four of its Toyotas in the playoff field.

DANIEL SUAREZ

A playoff driver last year, Suarez is on the outside looking in, winless so far and 19th in points.

Ross Chastain, his teammate at Trackhouse Racing, has qualified and the Chevrolets are strong: Shane Van Gisbergen won for Trackhouse in his NASCAR debut on the downtown streets of Chicago, but he's not eligible for the playoffs.

Suarez has yet to find victory lane this season and has just six top-10 finishes through 22 races.

ALREADY QUALIFIED

Cup Series points leader Martin Truex Jr. is in with three wins, as is William Byron, who has a series-best four victories for Hendrick Motorsports. Denny Hamlin and Christopher Bell are locked in, giving JGR three cars in the field.

Kyle Busch, in his first season driving for Richard Childress Racing, is locked in with three wins.

Chastain has one win for Trackhouse to secure his spot, same for Daytona 500 winner Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Tyler Reddick in his first season driving for 23XI Racing, and Team Penske teammates Joey Logano and Ryan Blaney. Logano is the reigning Cup Series champion.

Kyle Larson, the 2021 champion, has two wins to give Hendrick two drivers locked into the playoff field.

Chris Buescher, who scored his first win of the season Sunday at Richmond, claimed the 12th spot in the playoff field.

Versailles State Park to have new mountain bike trail

BY THE COURIER STAFF

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Southeast Indiana Mountain Bike Association (SIMBA) last weekend announced the opening of a new mountain bike trail at Versailles State Park.

The bike trail was constructed by SIMBA, with help from a $200,000 Next Level Trails (NLT) grant. The award was announced in March 2021 as a part of the second round of NLT.

"Versailles State Park solidifies its position as one of the top destinations for mountain biking in southern Indiana, and the recent construction of a new trail only reinforces its recognized standing," said DNR Director Dan Bortner. "Thanks to Next Level Trails and SIMBA, we have not only created a significant connection between the park and the town, but also expanded the already extensive trail system."

The recently opened Potato Peeler Trail is a 5-mile loop west of the existing mountain bike trails at the park between Finks Road and Hassmer Hill Road. It is the second of two trails constructed with NLT funds. The first opened in July 2022, connecting the town of Versailles to the Busching Bridge and the park entrance.

As part of the governor's Next Level Connections initiative, NLT is the largest infusion of trails funding in state history. The now $180 million program is administered by the DNR and facilitates critical trail connections within and between Hoosier communities. To date, NLT has awarded $150 million to 75 projects across the state.

In May, Governor Eric J. Holcomb announced details for the fourth round of the NLT grant program, which will dedicate an additional $30 million to connect communities through more hiking, biking, and riding trails across the state.

The fourth round will award up to $22.5 million to regional projects and up to $7.5 million to local projects. The application period for the fourth round began on July 1 and ends on Aug. 1 at 5 p.m. ET/ 4 p.m. CT. Eligible applicants include units of government or 501©(3) nonprofit organizations. Applicants are limited to one application per round.

Including the new trails at Versailles State Park, 22 NLT projects are complete, opening over 75 miles of new trail to the public. An additional 40 trail miles are under construction.

Mountain bike trails in Versailles State Park are multi-use. They are open to hiking and trail running as well as bicycling. Riders should obtain a $5 daily or $20 annual pass before using the park's mountain bike trails. Passes can be purchased at gates, the park office, or ShopINStateParks.com.

HELP DNR STUDY BLOTCHY BASS SYNDROME

Blotchy bass syndrome (BBS) is the occurrence of black ink-like spots (hyperpigmentation) on the skin, fins, and/or mouths of freshwater bass species. Researchers once thought that melanosis was caused by sun exposure or stress related to fishing, temperature, or pollution; however, researchers recently discovered that a family of viruses was associated with the black spots in fish that were in poor body condition.

The Division of Fish & Wildlife is partnering with the United States Geological Survey (USGS) to collect samples from black bass species to test for BBS and needs your help. DNR encourages anglers to report observations of affected bass when you are fishing, so they and USGS can learn more about the effect of this family of viruses.

How to participate

- Download the MyCatch app from Angler's Atlas.
- Register for the "Blotchy Bass Bonanza."
- Take photos of all the bass you've caught (preferably on a measuring board) while fishing and upload them to the MyCatch app.

The Blotchy Bass Bonanza runs from March 1, 2023 —Feb. 29, 2024. The Indiana DNR is not associated with the MyCatch app or the Blotchy Bass Bonanza.

COURIERAREA SPORTS SHORTS

• Carroll County Middle School has announced coaching openings for basketball, softball and volleyball.

The school needs a head coach and assistant coach for its girls' basketball program, a head coach in softball, and an assistant coach in volleyball.

Interested individuals for any of the coaching vacancies can apply online at join.ccpanthers.com.

• The Carroll County Cheer Cornhole Tournament is set to be held during Panther Fest on the side field at 6 p.m. on Friday.

Entry fee is $50 per team. The format is best two-out-of-three to advance. The payout for first place is $400 and second place $100.

For more information or to enter a team, call Zach Beckham at 502-663-2018.

• Hanover Parks Department's mid-summer baseball and softball will run Aug. 7 through Sept. 15. Practices and games will likely take place on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays depending on response.

Leagues are instructional (4-5 year olds), coach pitch (6-8 year olds) and minor with machine pitch (9-10 year olds).

Registration forms can be picked up and returned with fees to the Hanover Park Office or mailed to the Hanover Parks Department, P.O. Box 288, Hanover, Indiana, 47243. Checks should be made payable to the Hanover Parks Department. For more info, call 812 806-1042.

• The Carroll County Parks & Recreation Soccer is open to five age groups.

The age groups for the youth soccer league are as follows: U6 (players ages 4-5), U8 (players ages 6-7), U10 (players ages 8-9), U12 (players ages 11-12), U14 (players ages 12-13).

Registration for the soccer league is available online at www.carroll-countyparksandrecreation.org.

The youth soccer league opened its registration for the upcoming season in June and will close on Monday, Aug. 21. No late registration for the youth soccer league will be accepted.

The youth soccer league will open its season in mid-September.

For more information about the soccer league, contact any of the following: JP Dale 502-525-4139 or jpdale@carrollcountygov.us; Brandy Wainscott 502-525-5065 or ccprky@gmail.com or Hannah McCarty 502-525-8296 or ccprky@gmail.com.

Relieved Americans escape, move on at Women's World Cup

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AUCKLAND, New Zealand — The Americans came into the Women's World Cup as the two-time defending champions and tournament favorites.

By the end of the group stage, they are relieved to still be in the competition.

"That was stressful. I was like (expletive)," said United States star Megan Rapinoe, using a curse word to describe her emotions after the team squeezed into the knockout stage with a 0-0 draw against Portugal on Tuesday.

Had Portugal substitute Ana Capeta's shot gone into the net rather than hit the post and rebounded out in stoppage time, the Americans might have been eliminated.

As it is, they are advancing in second place behind the Netherlands.

A blast of relief ran through every American player, coach and fan in Eden Park when the final whistle sounded.

While they may not be playing their best at the moment, the U.S. players were quick to point out after the game that they are, in fact, still playing.

"We're not happy with the performance we put out there, but at the same time we're moving on," Alex Morgan said. "This isn't the first time in my career that we've moved on second in the group."

The last time the United States didn't win its group was 2011, when the Americans finished second to Sweden before eventually losing to Japan on penalty kicks in the final.

This time around, the back-to-back defending champions scored just four goals during the three-game group stage. And the three goals were scored in their tournament opener against Vietnam.

The 2019 United States team more than tripled that number in its group-stage opener against Thailand, which it won 13-0 in a record for goals in a match at a Women's World Cup.

"We trust our forwards, we trust our players to get it done. We haven't in the group stage — and that's on us," defender Julie Ertz said. "Once it gets to the knockout stages, you kind of become a different team. It's just do or die at that point."

Part of the Americans' problem has been injuries.

U.S. forward Mallory Swanson missed the tournament with a torn patellar tendon suffered in April in a friendly versus Ireland. Prior to that, Swanson was the United States' leading scorer, and netted four of the team's five goals in this year's SheBelieves Cup.

But on Tuesday night, the players weren't making excuses.

"I think we can create better chances to get a goal," forward Lynn Williams said. "But at the end of the day, it's one of those things where you turn the page and you have to learn and grow really quick because you have no time to dwell on this."

The United States will likely play Sweden in the round of 16 on Sunday in Melbourne, Australia.

Sweden currently sits undefeated on top of Group G. In order for the date between the United States and Sweden to fall through, Sweden would have to lose to Argentina, and Italy would have to beat South Africa by a large margin to overcome the current 10-goal goal difference between the two teams.

The Swedes are familiar foes for the Americans, and another matchup would be the seventh time the two countries have played in the Women's World Cup. Sweden beat the United States 3-0 in the group stage of the Tokyo Olympics.

"I feel like we always play them. We know them so well," Ertz said. "They've been great this tournament, so I'm excited. You always want to play against the best and I'm so excited to play them and show them what we have."

FRIDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV..	NBCN..	WAV..	News	Hot Wheels		Dateline NBC (N)				WAV..
4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	BigBa..	Sheldon	Celebrity Renovation (N) (SP)				Blue Bloods		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	WLWT	Hollyw..	Hot Wheels		Dateline NBC (N)				News
8 WISH	12		News (N)		Inside..	ET (N)	Family Law (N)		Moonshine (N)		News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	Cincin..	Will Trent		20/20				News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Inside..	Will Trent		20/20				News
15 WKPC	13		Ameri..	Edition	NewsHour (N)		Comm..	Wash	Fight "Under Seige"				BBCN..
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Jeopar..	Fri. Night SmackDown (N) (Live)				FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBSN..	Wheel	Jeopar..	Celebrity Renovation (N) (SP)				Blue Bloods		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb..	House..	Sheldon	BigBa..	Family Law (N)		USL Championship Soccer				Moons..
41 WDRB	8	9	WDR..	News	FamFe..	FamFe..	Fri. Night SmackDown (N) (Live)				WDRB News		WDR..
A&E	28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		Witness (N) (P)		Women (N) (P)		First48
AMC	29	26	(4:30) ★★★★★ Jaws ('75)				★★★ White House Down ('13) Channing Tatum.					★★★★ True Lies	
COM	45	59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Comed..
DISC	31	38	Gold Rush-Res.		Gold Rush (N)		Gold Rush (N)		(:05) Hoffman		(:10) Outback (N)		GoldR..
DISN	25	29	(:15) ★★★ Mr. Popper's Penguins				Villains	Pretty..	Pretty..	Hailey	Hailey	Hailey	Villains
ESPN	32	44	SportCtr (N)		ESPN Films				Professional Fighters League				
FREE	18	40	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Praise	Praise	700Club
FX	40	28	(5:00) ★ Fast & Furious Presents: H...				★★★★ The Last Duel ('21) Adam Driver, Matt Damon. (P)						
HBO	201	17	(4:40) ★ Transfor...		(:10) ★★★ Taken 3 ('14)				★★★ Immortals ('11)				How to
MAX	270	73	Movie	(:40) ★★ Pootie Tang ('01)			★★★ Jennifer's Body			★ Harold & Kumar Esca...			Movie
NEWSNTN	20	20	Elizabeth (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	★★★★ Pretty Woman ('90) Richard Gere.						Movie
SHOW	221	16	(5:35) ★ Agent G...		(:05) ★★★ The Contractor ('22)				Boxing Jordan White vs. Eridson Garcia (N)				
TMC	233	74	★★★ Rounders ('98) Matt Damon.				★ Run & Gun ('21)			(:35) ★★★★ Breakdown			Movie
TNT	27	43	(5:05) ★ Mummy Returns			(:35) ★★★ The Meg ('18) Jason Statham.					Rampage (N)		★ Meg
USA	26	33	9-1-1		9-1-1		9-1-1		9-1-1 "Boston"		9-1-1		9-1-1

SATURDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV..	NBCN..	Chefs	Song	Baking It (N)		Got Talent "Auditions 5"				WAV..
4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	Sheldon	BlueZo..	Fire Country		48 Hours		48 Hours		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News (N)		NBCN..	Let'sT..	Baking It (N)		Got Talent "Auditions 5"				News
8 WISH	12		News	FamFe..	The Rookie		Great Choc (SP)		Recipe..	Recipe..	News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	WiseM..	Cash	Ms. Marvel (P)		Ms. Marvel (N)		Ms. Marvel (N)		News
11 WHAS	11	4	World..	News	Ent. Tonight (N)		Ms. Marvel (P)		Ms. Marvel (N)		Ms. Marvel (N)		News
15 WKPC	13		Lawrence Welk		TimFa..	RedGr..	Kentuc..	Kentucky Afield	★★★★ The Big Country ('58)				
19 WXIX	10		PaidPr..	Game..	Wheel	Jeopar..	World Cup (N) (Live)				Women's World Cup		
32 WLKY	5	5	WLK..	CBSN..	Wheel	Jeopar..	Fire Country		48 Hours		48 Hours		News
34 WBKI	7	7	JudgeJ..	JudgeJ..	FamFe..	FamFe..	Great Choc (SP)		Recipe..	Recipe..	WDRB News		Rookie
41 WDRB	8	9	Magnum P.I.		9-1-1 "Stuck"		World Cup (N) (Live)				Women's World Cup		
A&E	28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		First48
AMC	29	26	(5:00) ★★★★ True Lies ('94)				★★★★ Twister ('96) Helen Hunt.					★★★★ Speed	
COM	45	59	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Movie
DISC	31	38	Afraid XL		Afraid XL		Afraid XL		Afraid XL		Naked and Afraid XL		
DISN	25	29	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	★★★★ Rio ('11)			Hailey	Hailey	Big City	Big City
ESPN	32	44	UFC Prelims (N) (Live)						UFC Fight Night (N) (Live)				
FREE	18	40	(5:15) ★ How to Train You...			(:45) ★★★ Hotel Transylvania ('12)				(:50) ★★★ Despicable Me 3 ('17)			
FX	40	28	(5:30) ★★★ Venom ('18)				★★★★ Deadpool ('16) Ryan Reynolds.					★ X-Men: Dark...	
HBO	201	17	(4:45) ★ Avatar: Way of Water				★ Dawn of the Planet of the Apes				(:15) Winning		Winni..
MAX	270	73	Movie	(:25) ★★ The Hunted ('95)			★★★ Drive Angry (P)			(:45) ★ Dying of the Light			Movie
NEWSNTN	20	20	Blue Bloods		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation		NewsN..
PARMT	35	41	★ Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade					(:35) ★★★★★ Raiders of the Lost Ark ('81)					Movie
SHOW	221	16	Billions		Billions		Billions		★★★★★ The Untouchables ('87)				AllAcc..
TMC	233	74	(:20) ★ Deadlock ('21)				★★ The Devil Inside (P)			★ You're Killing Me ('23)			Movie
TNT	27	43	(5:00) ★ Captain America: Civil War				All Elite Wrestling: Collision (N)				★★★ Suicide Squad ('16)		
USA	26	33	(5:00) ★ Angel Has Fallen		★★★ Olympus Has Fallen ('13)						★★★ Angel Has Fallen		

SUNDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV..	NBCN..	Ninja Warrior		Ninja Warrior		Got Talent "Auditions 6"				WAV..
4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	60 Minutes (N)		Big Brother (N)		The Equalizer		NCIS: LA		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	Ninja Warrior		Ninja Warrior		Got Talent "Auditions 6"				News
8 WISH	12		News	FamFe..	The Rookie		The Chosen (N)		Animals	Animals	News	Sports..	News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	Fun Videos		Celebrity (N)		Pyramid (N)		Pyramid		News
11 WHAS	11	4	World..	News	Fun Videos		Celebrity (N)		Pyramid (N)		Pyramid		News
15 WKPC	13		Last/..	KeepUp	Curse (N)		Ridley (N) (SF)		Grantchest (N)		Grantchest (SF)		Before..
19 WXIX	10		Simpso..	Simpso..	Food Stars		Simpso..	Family..	House	House	FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	CBSN..	WLK..	60 Minutes (N)		Big Brother (N)		The Equalizer		NCIS: LA		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Sheldon	Sheldon	BigBa..	BigBa..	The Chosen (N)		Animals	Animals	Good Dr		black-i..
41 WDRB	8	9	BigBa..	BigBa..	Food Stars		Simpso..	Family..	House	House	WDRB News		Worry
A&E	28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		First48
AMC	29	26	(:15) ★★★★ John Wick: Chapter 2 ('17)						Dark Winds (N)		(:10) Black Snow		Movie
COM	45	59	(5:00) ★ Wedding Crashers		Office		Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office
DISC	31	38	(5:00) Afraid		Naked (N)		Naked (N)		(:05) Survive (N)		(:15) Afraid		Afraid
DISN	25	29	Hamst..	★ Alvin & the Chipmun...			Raven	Bunk'd	Villains	Villains	Pretty..	Pretty..	Raven
ESPN	32	44	(5:00) LLWSS		Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at San Diego Padres						SportCtr (N)		SportC..
FREE	18	40	(5:10) ★ Hotel Tr...		(:15) ★★★ Despicable Me 3 ('17)				(:20) ★ Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle				
FX	40	28	(5:30) ★★★★ Deadpool ('16)				★★★★ Deadpool 2 ('18) Ryan Reynolds.					★ Deadpool 2	
HBO	201	17	HowTo	(:40) ★★★★ Dawn of the Planet of the Apes					Winning (SP)		(:15) Winning Time		
MAX	270	73	Movie	(:25) ★ Dodgeball: A True ...			★★ Tammy ('14)			(:35) ★★★ Road Trip			Movie
NEWSNTN	20	20	LastM..	LastM..	NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation		NewsN..
PARMT	35	41	(5:50) B..	(:50) 1883: A Yellowstone			1883 (N)		(:20) 1883 (N)			(:35) Bar Rescue	
SHOW	221	16	The Chi		The Chi		The Chi		The Chi (SP)		The Chi		Chi
TMC	233	74	★★★★ Full Metal Jacket ('87)				★★★ Last Holiday ('06) (P)				★ Queen Bees ('21)		
TNT	27	43	(5:45) ★ Jurassic Park III		(:45) ★★★ Jurassic World ('15) Chris Pratt.						★★★ The Meg ('18)		
USA	26	33	Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-S..

MONDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV..	NBCN..	WAV..	News	Ninja Warrior		The Wall		Weakest Link		WAV..
4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	BigBa..	Sheldon	Neighb..	BobHe..	NCIS		NCIS: Hawai'i		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	WLWT	Hollyw..	Ninja Warrior		The Wall		Weakest Link		News
8 WISH	12		News (N)		Inside..	ET (N)	Son of a	Run	Childr..	Bump	News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	The	The Bachelorette (N)				Claim to (N)		News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Inside..	The Bachelorette (N)				Claim to (N)		News
15 WKPC	13		Ameri..	Edition	NewsHour (N)		Fancy Farm (N)		Recipe (N) (SF)		★ Twinning Re...		BBCN..
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Jeopar..	Stars-Mars (N)		Kitchen (N)		FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBSN..	Wheel	Jeopar..	Neighb..	BobHe..	NCIS		NCIS: Hawai'i		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb..	House..	Sheldon	BigBa..	Son of a	Run	Childr..	Bump	BigBa..	Sheldon	black-i..
41 WDRB	8	9	WDR..	News	FamFe..	FamFe..	Stars-Mars (N)		Kitchen (N)		WDRB News		WDR..
A&E	28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		Playboy (N)		Playboy
AMC	29	26	★★★★ John Wick: Chapter 3 -- Parabellum ('19)						★ John Wick: Chapter 3 -- Parabellum				
COM	45	59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office
DISC	31	38	Street Outlaws		Street (N)		Outlaws "Make the Call" (N)				Street (N)		Street
DISN	25	29	Hamst..	Hamst..	Kiff	Kiff	★★★★ Incredibles 2 ('18)				Marvel..	Marvel..	Villains
ESPN	32	44	(5:00) LLWSS		LLWSS Teams TBA (N) (Live)				Little League Baseball				SportC..
FREE	18	40	(5:30) ★ Jumanji: Welcome to the J...				★★★ National Treasure ('04) Nicolas Cage.						700Club
FX	40	28	(5:30) ★ Fantastic Four: Ri...				★★★★ Thor ('11) Chris Hemsworth.				Breede..	Breede..	Breede..
HBO	201	17	(5:35) ★ Good Will Hunting			(:45) ★★★★ X-Men: Days of Future Past					Winning Time		HowTo
MAX	270	73	(:15) ★★★ Limitless ('11)				★★★ Aeon Flux ('05)			(:35) ★★★ The Maze Runner ('14)			
NEWSNTN	20	20	Elizabeth (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	Movie						Movie
SHOW	221	16	(4:30) ★ Forrest ...		★★★ Last Holiday ('06) (P)				The Chi		Why Women		Movie
TMC	233	74	★★★★ Up in the Air ('09)				★★★★ Emma ('96)				★★★ The Stepford Wives		
TNT	27	43	(5:30) ★★★ Jurassic World ('15)				★★★★ Avengers: Age of Ultron ('15)						Movie
USA	26	33	Chicago Fire		Chicago Fire		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live)						KillingIt

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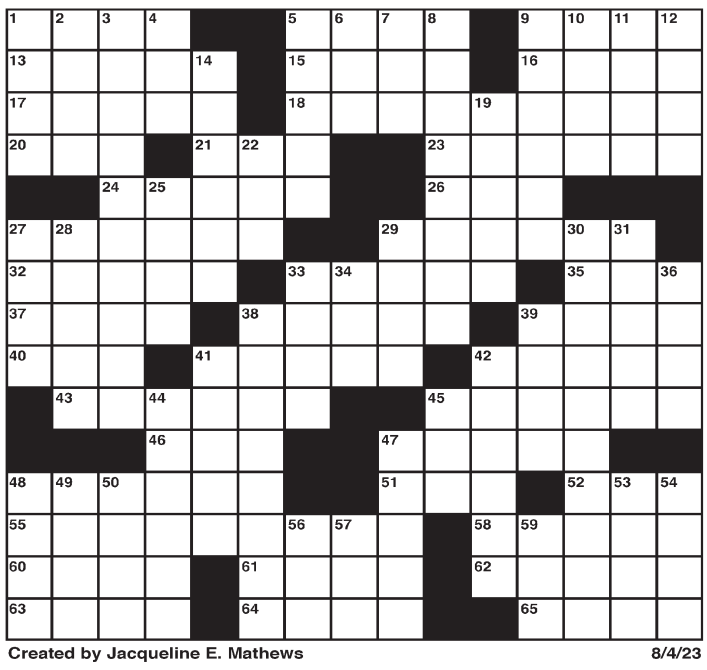
ACROSS

1 Eat nothing
5 Lisa & Bart, to Maggie
9 Stetson's edge
13 Provide with gear
15 Shoelace problem
16 Reign
17 "Wonderful!"
18 Too soft to be heard
20 Gullible fool
21 "__ Be Home for Christmas"
23 Unassuming
24 Skin-numbing shot
26 Large
27 Gushed forth
29 Assert without proof
32 Comfortable
33 Sulking
35 Aide for Santa
37 Secondhand
38 __ up; puts on a corset
39 1 of 50 on our flag
40 Part of a royal flush
41 Harbor towns
42 Terre __, IN
43 Alley cats
45 Floor covering
46 "Cat __ Hot Tin Roof"
47 Crazed enthusiasm
48 Attack
51 Put a stop to
52 Thumbs-down vote
55 Fully alert
58 Man's nickname
60 Run
61 Dines
62 Tenet
63 Works as a tailor
64 Cafeteria item
65 Have a snack

DOWN

1 __ up; admit guilt
2 Prefix for marine or plane
3 Dietary __; vitamin pill
4 Neckwear
5 Expertise
6 Traveler's stop
7 Deadly snake
8 Trips
9 Card game for four
10 Goldberg
11 Troubles
12 Get together
14 Expensive
19 Tiny lacy mat
22 Boy
25 Ran up a tab
27 Close
28 Sits for a photo
29 Copies
30 Energy
31 Fill with joy
33 Defaces
34 Calendar pg.
36 Worry
38 Supporter of the regime
39 Wraparound dress
41 Sudden fear
42 __ out; distributed
44 Cuts of pork
45 Metal container
47 Disorganized
48 Goes on stage
49 Skin lesion
50 Weather forecast
53 Prepares to shoot
54 Slangy reply
56 "__ Father, Who art in…"
57 Put __ fuss; resist
59 Actor Cheadle



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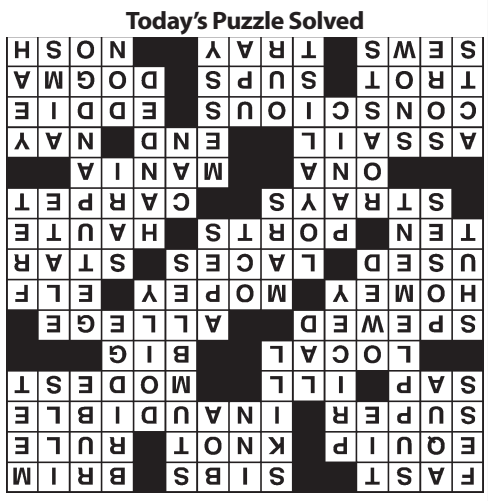

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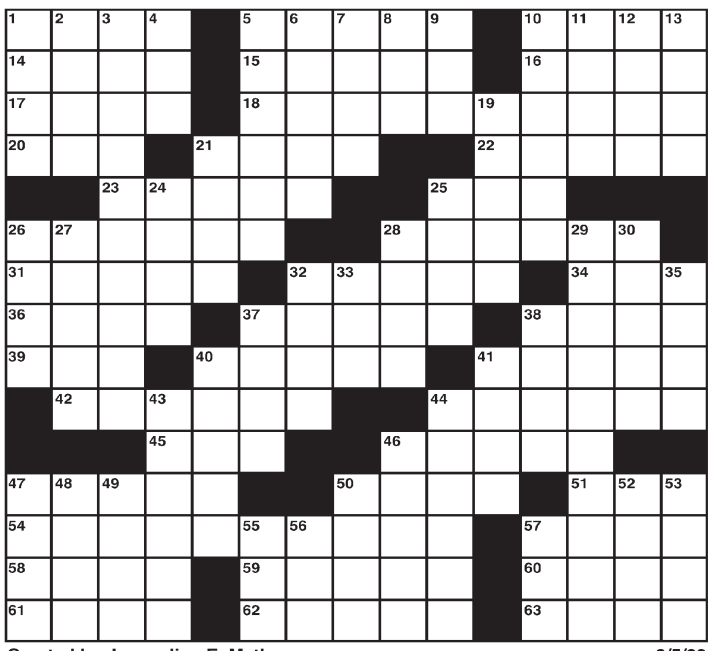
ACROSS

1 Shopper's paper
5 Dental filling
10 First of zillions
14 Mr. Preminger
15 Small rodent
16 Actor __ Gooding Jr.
17 Hang around
18 Wallet snatcher
20 Bawl
21 Small barrel
22 Requirements
23 In an unfriendly way
25 Get-up-and-go
26 Widen, as the pupils
28 Give comfort to
31 Bring together
32 Deep sadness
34 Spanish cheer
36 Woodworker's tool
37 Tin Man's desire
38 Pastor's advice
39 Bear false witness
40 Landlord's collections
41 Keep turkey moist
42 Have high hopes
44 Delhi dollars
45 ICU personnel
46 Wheat flake cereal
47 Bit of parsley
50 __ and cons
51 Promos
54 Polo player
57 Maui meal
58 Uno y dos
59 Spaghetti topper
60 Meanie
61 Helper: abbr.
62 Irksome
63 Molt

DOWN

1 Gambler's woe
2 "Leave __ Beaver"
3 Stops fluctuating
4 Plaything
5 Puncture with a skewer
6 Boisterous
7 Good fortune
8 Seek answers
9 Slangy affirmative
10 Agree to take
11 University in North Carolina
12 All tucked in
13 Floor pads
19 __ these days; eventually
21 Word after Carson or Jefferson
24 Small eatery
25 Walt Whitman, e.g.
26 Serving two purposes
27 Gandhi's land
28 Gentlemen
29 Guffaw
30 Thrill
32 Cowboy Autry
33 Traitor
35 "Bright __"; Shirley Temple film
37 Is __; belongs to that lady
38 One of the Three Bears
40 Pieces of jewelry
41 No ifs, ands, or __
43 Clergyman
44 Actor Mickey
46 Train rails
47 __ good example; be a role model
48 Followers of O
49 Feels remorse about
50 Name for 12 popes
52 Show courage
53 Took to court
55 Recipe amt.
56 TV's Charlotte __
57 Spanish article



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Today's Puzzle Solved

Wedding exclusion a matter of family values

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: I never thought I would be coping with some silly wedding drama, but our daughter (out of state) is planning her wedding.

She would like to exclude one uncle (my sister's husband) from attending.

(My sister and her husband are the only relatives that have actually visited with my daughter and her fiancé in their local city.)

As per my daughter, this uncle has not offended them personally, however, they fear that he has strong views, and that if he drinks he may say something upsetting to their guests.

I know this will cause a lot of confusion and pain. My daughter will invite other aunts and uncles as couples.

Although my husband and I are giving a substantial gift which will likely cover the wedding costs, we are not directly paying for the wedding, so this is not our decision.

I am open to your advice.

— Sad Mom

Dear Sad Mom: Your daughter need only read through any one of a thousand wedding advice sites, peruse her local bookstore's wedding section, or — better yet — explore her own values and sense of decency — to understand how wrong it is to exclude one half of a married couple from her wedding.

She does not seem to understand what is supposed to happen when two people get married, which is that they move through life in solidarity — as a unit.

My basic point is that if she doesn't invite her uncle, she is also disinviting her aunt.

She needs to ask herself how she would feel, and how she would react, if her husband was excluded from a wedding under similar circumstances and with such flimsy evidence.

There are some circumstances where it is necessary for the safety of other guests to keep a family member away from a wedding ceremony, but "fearing that someone has strong views" and that with a few drinks that person "might say something" to upset others does not qualify as a legitimate concern.

You might make headway by assuring her that you will sit with your sister and her husband and do your best to head off any of his strong opinions before they leak out.

You should also assure your daughter that with the presence of alcohol, it is almost guaranteed that someone will say or do something that bothers someone else, but in my experience, the people most likely to offend are not invited guests but members of the wedding party (those pesky attendants who sometimes mistake a wedding ceremony for a spring break bacchanal).

Flights to the family cabin become nail-biters

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: My wife and I are lucky in semi-retirement to have a cabin in the mountains, a two-hour flight away. We visit this property about once a month.

We also take a two-week vacation in Europe each year.

The problem: I like to be at the airport with time to spare, so I don't mind sitting for even an hour before boarding.

My wife, on the other hand, loves to cut it close.

It's like she goes into slow motion at home the day of the flight.

She seems to find a million last-minute things to do. I always volunteer to help get them done.

We have missed one flight outright and at least three or four others each year are nail biters (we leave the luggage in the car in order to make the flight!).

We solved a monthly family gathering issue of how long to stay by taking separate cars. I can leave after two hours, she can stay four or five, but a solution to the flying issue eludes us.

One of us can't really get on a plane without the other.

After the missed flight she did better for a time, but my nails are getting shorter again! Your advice?

— Nail-Biter

Dear Nail-Biter: I'm getting anxious hives just reading about your wife's behavior.

Three or four times a year you actually leave your luggage behind in order to run for the plane? Yikes.

You state that one of you cannot get on a plane without the other, but … why not?

If I were you, I would leave a day early for the cabin. Just book and take your own flight, get to the cabin (with your luggage!) and open up the house. If your wife misses her flight the next day, she misses it. More cabin for you.

This is a souped-up version of each taking their own transportation to family events (a move I heartily endorse).

An alternative to this is for you to get your own transportation to the airport within your comfort zone, enjoy your magazine at the gate, and if your wife races in and makes the plane, great. If not — she'll have to sort it out on her own. Again — more cabin for you!

This solution does not cover your European trip, but if your wife experiences some nail-biters on her own, she might modify her behavior.

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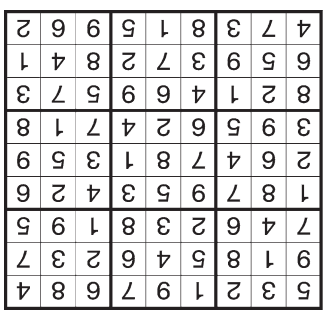

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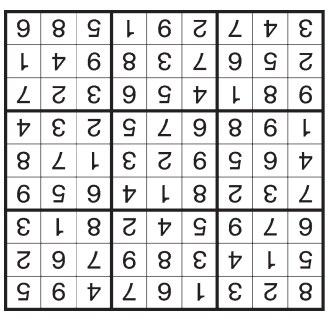

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — While you may feel that networking opportunities are just a waste of time, smiling for hours and collecting business cards with no pay off, the time might be coming when you will really need that list of contacts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — It may be hard to admit when you need help, but sometimes it can be the catalyst to guarantee success. There are a million sports cliches about teamwork because it is a lesson everyone needs to learn. Trust in your network to help you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Reinforce your good habits like getting and staying organized, creating and upholding a budget. You may be more vulnerable than usual to deceptive or manipulative sales pitches so hold on to your cash for now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Try to read deeper into the meaning of someone's words. You may be in a naïve mood and be oblivious to the potential pitfalls of a proposal. You could be feeling the urge to be extravagant or to overspend on luxuries.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Sometimes you may agree with someone just to keep the peace. You could believe that a loved one might not be pulling their weight in terms of joint obligations. Try not to blame someone else for any mistakes you have made.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Being kind does not cost anything. Do a good deed or swallow a sarcastic remark before it leaves your mouth whenever you can. You could become even more popular if you consciously make the effort to remain diplomatic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — If you hide your feelings from others, they may shy away from being intimate or truthful with you. Consider showering affection upon your loved ones with sweet gestures or with carefully curated gifts from the heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Plans can change at the very last minute. Even if your heart says "yes" wait for better timing to make an important promise or commitment. A social occasion may bring you into contact with unusual people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You may have gotten used to everyone leaning on you for help, but you could be running out of time or energy to take care of everyone. Start saying "no," to be better able to take care of yourself and your own needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Though you might have a rare ability to pop out fully formed genius-level ideas, people could be more willing to accept your leadership if you give them a glimpse behind the curtain and show your thought processes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Be sure to voice your high regard for someone; they may need to hear it and you could be remembered for being supportive when they need it. Forgotten obligations might force you into a last-minute scramble to get everything done.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Lessons of the past might come in handy in the present. If you know what bothers someone, do your best to avoid doing what upsets them. When you have responsibilities to deal with do not put them aside and allow them to pile up.

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Find ways to make weekend activities and outings memorable. Plan a day trip or something else that could help keep you out of a rut. Treat friends with the same kindness and courtesy you would give to your closest loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You might hear about people who take it easy, but feel like relaxing is boring. Find a way to chill out before you burn out – find something interesting to do that's completely unrelated to your usual grind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You may need to weigh the pros and cons and be honest about your chances right now. Wait until your priorities are clearer to firm up the details of major decisions. There might be necessary steps that cannot be avoided.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — While you may think it can be easier to do it alone, everyone needs a little help sometimes. A partner or friend can be there to lend a hand if you are willing to ask. Don't let stubborn pride get in the way of your success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Always consider what is best for the common good. When you do the right thing, you need not fear a visit from karma. You may find your optimism could be at a high point. Give someone the benefit of the doubt or laugh off worries.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Musical chairs is a game designed to leave people out. When there is not enough to go around you could feel more sympathetic. Someone's adventurous spirit might interfere with your list of obligations or responsibilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You might become wrapped up in the pursuit of enjoyable experiences just for some attention. It's fine to enjoy or try something on a lark, but don't commit to anything that would be permanent right now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Some birds leave the nest on their own, but some need a little push to take the flight. You may have gotten too comfortable with what you have or your current surroundings. It could be time for a fresh start or a new outlook.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Enjoy some out of the ordinary experiences when you can. Be willing to commit time and energy to a creative project, friendly outing, or a new romance. Loved ones might try to compete to see who can spoil you the most.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You may be surprised to find that your most trusted advisors or a romantic partner might view some things differently. Try not to become so enamored with your own viewpoint that you forget to ask for feedback from others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Even the most serious life lessons can end up becoming a funny story in the future. Though you may be feeling strong and confident, don't be too ready to take more chances or risks than usual.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — To earn respect, you may need to show that you possess qualities that are worthy of esteem. Accept your place, uphold your end of your bargains, and take pleasure in the most important things in life.

Big Ten begins expansion talks should Pac-12 crumble

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
AP COLLEGE FOOTBALL WRITER

A group of Big Ten presidents has begun discussing the possibility of adding more West Coast schools to the conference if the Pac-12 continues to crumble, two people familiar with the conversations told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The people spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because the conversations were preliminary and the Big Ten was not going public with its internal deliberations.

Oregon and Washington would be the primary targets if the conference decided to make a move, one of the people said.

Yahoo Sports first reported the Big Ten was exploring the potential of adding more Pac-12 schools.

The Pac-12 is down to nine schools seemingly committed beyond this year, with Southern California and UCLA heading to the Big Ten in 2024 to make it a 16-team, coast-to-coast conference. Colorado is leaving the Pac-12 for the Big 12 next year, too. Colorado announced its move last week.

The Pac-12 is hoping to keep its remaining members together with a media rights deal that would make Apple TV the conference's primary home, ESPN reported Tuesday. The deal might not be enough to prevent more defections to the Big 12, with the remaining schools in the Four Corners region, Arizona, Arizona State and Utah, the prime targets.

The Arizona Board of Regents, which oversees both of the state's Pac-12 schools, scheduled a meeting for Thursday evening. The meeting is set to almost immediately go into executive session with no public viewing.

On the agenda posted Wednesday night is listed is a "review of assignments for Arizona State University President Michael Crow and the University of Arizona President Robert Robbins," and "possible legal advice and discussion regarding university athletics."

USC's and UCLA's move to the Big Ten, announced in June 2022, were the first blows to send the Pac-12 reeling into uncertainty over the past year.

The Big Ten vetted Pac-12 members Oregon, Washington, Stanford and California while maneuvering to add the Los Angeles schools, another person who was involved in that process told the AP.

While former Commissioner Kevin Warren kept the idea of more Western expansion alive in the Big Ten, a change of leadership seemed to cool down a desire for more growth in the league.

New Commissioner Tony Petitti said during Big Ten football media days that expansion was not a priority.

"The Big Ten Conference is still focused on integration of USC and UCLA, but it's also the commissioner's job to keep chancellors and presidents informed about new developments as they occur," the Big Ten said in a statement Wednesday.

The Big Ten has been reluctant to add more schools because they won't increase the value of the seven-year, $7 billion media rights deals with Fox, CBS and NBC that begin this season.

Expansion into the Northwest could provide some increased value to the Big Ten Network, one of the people familiar with the situation said.

Annual payouts by the conference to Big Ten schools through the length of those deals are projected to reach over $60 million in just television revenue. Total conference payouts could reach $90 million per year.

By comparison, the Big 12's recently agreed to extension with Fox and ESPN is projected to pay its members about $32 million annually.

Any additional Big Ten expansion could not come at the expense of current member payouts, one of the people familiar with the situation said.

"It would definitely be a considerable reduction from the current rate," the person said.

But even a reduced payout from the Big Ten could top what the Pac-12 schools are likely to receive from their current conference under the Apple TV deal or what's available in the Big 12.

Riley heads to Pro Football HoF 3 years after his death

BY JOSH DUBOW
AP PRO FOOTBALL WRITER

When Ken Riley entered the NFL as a sixth-round pick by Cincinnati in 1969 after a successful college career as a dual-threat quarterback at Florida A&M, he was greeted with a harsh reality.

In an era when the model QB was a tall, drop-back passer, mobile QBs such as Riley from historically Black colleges typically got moved to other positions. So Riley was immediately told by Hall of Fame coach Paul Brown that his NFL career would be at cornerback not quarterback.

"That's not an easy thing to accept," said former Bengals teammate Dave Lapham. "I know he felt like he could have played quarterback in the National Football League. But he accepted the move to the corner and more than accepted it, he excelled at it."

Riley excelled at the position switch so much with 65 career interceptions — tied for the fifth-most ever — and five returned for touchdowns that he will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday, just more than three years after his death.

Riley took to the position switch right away with four interceptions as a rookie and never really slowed down until he retired after intercepting eight passes and earning first-team All-Pro honors at age 36 following the 1983 season.

"He worked hard just to master his craft, worked hard to accomplish what he was able to accomplish," former Bengals receiver Isaac Curtis said. "To come in as a quarterback and be able to play 15 years in the NFL at cornerback, having never been a cornerback before, it just shows you the kind of work ethic and kind of athlete that he was. He prepared and played the game at a high level. You almost didn't really realize it because he's so low key and quiet. But at the end of the day, you look at what he accomplished was amazing."

Riley used his background as a quarterback to excel at shutting down the opponent's passing game. A copious note taker and studier of film, Riley kept detailed books with his own scouting reports on receivers around the league.

He combined that preparation and knowledge with great athleticism to shine at the position. His seven seasons with at least five interceptions are tied for the most in the Super Bowl era.

"He was very aware of like route combinations and route trees," Lapham said. "He saw the game through a quarterback's eyes, having played that position all the way through his collegiate career. He read routes. He would break on them in a timely manner. He kind of saw it before it happened. He just had an extraordinary feel back there and the ability to make plays on the football."

But Riley was known as much for being a great teammate and leader as he was for his play, with younger Bengals saying he took them under his wing and taught them how to handle themselves as professional football players on and off the field.

Those skills led him to return to his alma mater after his playing career where he coached for eight seasons and later served as athletic director at Florida A&M.

"He wasn't a rah-rah in-your-face guy," said former Bengals cornerback Louis Breeden. "He just had a way of communicating with people. When Ken Riley said something, people paid attention to it. It's not like some guys who talk all the time I think sometimes just to be talking. Ken Riley? Oh, damn it's Ken Riley talking. Usually it is pretty good and it's pretty on point."

Riley is just the second player who spent the majority of his career with the Bengals to make it into the Hall of Fame, joining former teammate Anthony Munoz, a nine-time All-Pro tackle who was inducted in 1998.

Happ homers twice as Cubs romp to 16-6 win over Reds

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Ian Happ homered twice and the Chicago Cubs easily overcame an early deficit to beat the Cincinnati Reds 16-6 on Wednesday night.

Cristopher Morel, Dansby Swanson and Seiya Suzuki also went deep to help push the Cubs within three games of the NL Central lead and two games back in the wild-card race.

Morel and Gomes each extended their hitting streaks to 10 games, and Michael Fulmer (2-5) pitched 1 ⅔ innings of no-hit ball in relief of Drew Smyly.

Joey Votto hit two homers off Smyly, who allowed five runs in 4 ⅔ innings. Spencer Steer and TJ Friedl also homered for Cincinnati.

Reds starter Brandon Williamson gave up five runs on four hits in 4 ⅓ innings, striking out a season-high seven batters. Buck Farmer (3-5) was the loser.

Chicago had 36 runs Tuesday and Wednesday, its most in a two-game span since June 29-30, 1897.

REDS 6, CUBS 5

Joey Votto, Christian Encarnacion-Strand and Will Benson each had two hits, and the Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 6-5 on Monday night in the opener of a key four-game series between NL Central contenders.

After Andrew Abbott struggled, six Cincinnati relievers combined for 5⅔ innings of one-run ball. Buck Farmer (3-4) got five outs for the win, and All-Star Alexis Díaz worked the ninth for his 32nd save in 33 opportunities.

Dansby Swanson hit his 13th homer for third-place Chicago (53-53), and Yan Gomes had three of the team's eight hits. But the Cubs were unable to overcome another shaky performance by Marcus Stroman (10-8).

CUBS 20, REDS 9

Dansby Swanson homered twice and drove in five runs, and the Chicago Cubs pounded the Cincinnati Reds 20-9. Mike Tauchman also went deep and finished with four RBIs as Chicago won for the ninth time in 11 games, bouncing back in a major way after a 6-5 loss in the opener of the four-game series.

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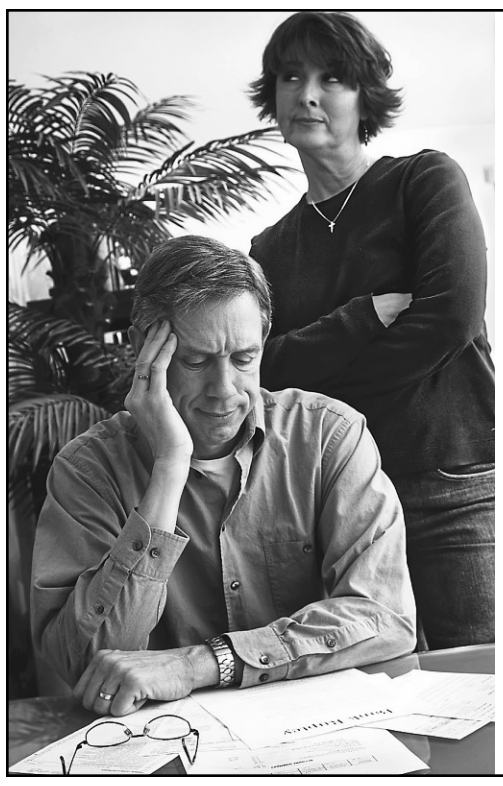

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Fever edge Mercury 72-71, Taurasi moves nears 10,000

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Emma Cannon had a career-high 23 points with nine rebounds, Kelsey Mitchell added 21 points and the Indiana Fever beat the Phoenix Mercury 72-71 on Tuesday night to spoil Diana Taurasi's 29-point performance.

Taurasi, the league's career scoring leader, is now 18 points away from 10,000 points. Taurasi, who was coming off a season-high 24 points on Sunday, scored 23 of Phoenix's 43 first-half points after making 8 of 10 shots, including 4 of 6 from distance. Taurasi finished 10 of 16, with five 3-pointers.

Mitchell extended the lead to 70-61 with 5:06 left in the fourth quarter, but the Fever would not score again until Cannon's shot in the lane with 59.5 seconds left to regain the lead.

Indiana guard Erica Wheeler was off on a 3-pointer and Phoenix took possession with 13.9 seconds left. Taurasi was short on a baseline jumper but Phoenix kept the possession with 6.8 seconds left. Moriah Jefferson got into the paint but her layup didn't fall and Aliyah Boston secured the rebound.

Indiana (7-19) won at home for just the second time this season. Phoenix (6-19) had its road losing streak extended to 10 straight games.

Wheeler added 13 points and Boston had six points and 11 rebounds for Indiana.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANGELIA PAIGE DOLL, DECEASED.
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Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 27th day of July, 2023.
/s/ Tabatha Eblen
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, IN
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ANNEXATION BY THE TOWN OF HANOVER, INDIANA

Interested persons are hereby notified that on September 5, 2023, the Town Council of the Town of Hanover, Indiana (the "Council") will hold a public hearing during a meeting of the Town Council scheduled to commence at 6:00 p.m. at the Hanover Community Center located at 200 Spruce Lane, Hanover, Indiana, 47243, upon proposed Ordinance No. 2023-14. This Ordinance would annex to the Town of Hanover an area comprising approximately 3.31 acres outside of the Town's current boundaries. Hanover reserves the right, prior to taking final action (or if the Ordinance is ultimately adopted, prior to its effective date), to amend the Ordinance. The proposed Ordinance and accompanying Fiscal Plan, the legal description of the Annexation Territory covered by the Ordinance, and a map of the Annexation Territory are available for inspection by the public at the Clerk-Treasurer's Office, located at 11 N. Madison Ave., Hanover, IN 47243. A copy of the Fiscal Plan will be provided immediately to any landowner in the Annexation Territory who requests a copy. All persons interested shall have an opportunity to testify as to the proposed annexation at the hearing and the hearing may be adjourned to a later date or dates. If you have any questions, if you do not understand any part of this Notice, the Ordinance or the Fiscal Plan, or if you need further information, please contact the Zoning Department at 812-866-2131.
The Annexation Territory consists of approximately 3.31 acres and consists of the territory designated as Parcel Number 39-14-01-000-038.000-002.
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Dated this 20th day of July, 2023.
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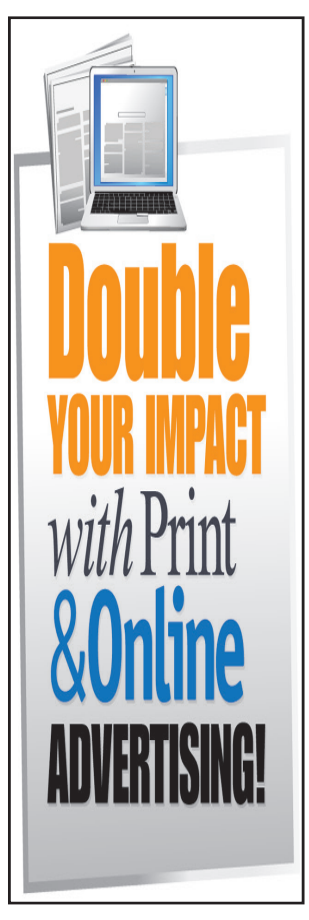

FSU mulls ACC exit without 'radical change' to revenue mode

BY MARK LONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Florida State President Rick McCullough believes the Seminoles will have to consider leaving the Atlantic Coast Conference unless there is a "radical change to the revenue distribution."

McCullough made his remarks at a board of trustees meeting Wednesday, stoking more speculation that FSU is poised to break a grant of rights deal with the ACC and join another league.

"We are not satisfied with our current situation," McCullough said. "We love the ACC and our partners at ESPN. Our goal would be to stay in the ACC, but staying in the ACC under the current situation is hard for us to figure out how to remain competitive unless there were a major change in the revenue distribution. That has not happened."

McCullough said he, athletic director Michael Alford and others have spent a year trying to "fix the issue."

The ACC distributed an average of nearly $39.5 million per school for full members for the 2021-22 season compared to $49.9 million for the Southeastern Conference and $47.9 million for the Big Ten. That gap is expected to grow to $30 million a year once the power conferences add Oklahoma and Texas (joining the SEC) and UCLA and USC (joining the Big Ten).

And with the ACC mired in a TV deal with ESPN that lasts through the 2036 season, there's no foreseeable way to close a gap that could see ACC schools fall more than $400 million behind some of their counterparts.

That kind of shortfall would hinder any school's ability to keep pace in an arms race that includes recruiting budgets, facility improvements, support staffs and coaching salaries. No one in FSU's virtual trustee meeting, however, suggested how the school might leave its current conference.

"I don't think anybody at this table wants to be in this position to have to make the decision to go where we have to go," trustee Vivian de las Cuevas-Diaz said. "Having this deficit, it's huge. … To me, I guess it's just sad to have this conversation. And part of it is as a fiduciary to this university, it's how do we do this eloquently, properly and ensure that we put Florida State in the best hands possible.

"If we have to exit because we can't make it work, we just have to make sure we do what's right by this university."

To bolt the ACC, any school would need to pay an exit fee of three times its annual revenue (approximately $120 million) and would need to negate the grant in media rights to the ACC to be able to broadcast future games. If not, all TV revenue a school generates from a new conference would have to be paid back to the ACC.

"We have to keep our lifeline going," trustee Deborah Sargeant said. "We don't want to have to do this, but we have to do what it takes to compete. I think we need to believe in ourselves and what we have."

Added trustee Justin Roth: "We would all love if every single planet aligned perfectly and tomorrow our TV contract ended and all three conferences or more conferences were offering us a deal and we could figure out what we want to do. But no matter what we do, that timing's not going to line up.

"For us, the alternative of just staying in this conference for the next 13 years and trying to wait for that perfect alignment of the stars is the equivalent of a death by a thousand cuts. And each cut is a $30 million cut over the next 13 years. It's one thing to take a $30 million cut last year and it's another to take another one this year. But to do this for 13 years?"

At least seven ACC schools — Clemson, Florida State, Miami, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Virginia and Virginia Tech — have had discussions about breaking the grant-of-rights deal — a document that ties the conference together through 2036.

Conference ADs and presidents responded at the league's annual meeting in May by agreeing to consider a revised revenue-distribution model that would benefit the most successful teams beginning with the 2024-25 school year. The proposal would send a larger share of postseason revenue to the teams participating in those events rather than dividing it equally.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REAL PROPERTY
TAX SALE
Jefferson County Indiana
Beginning 10:00 AM Local Time,
September 5, 2023
911 Building, 620 Green Road, Madison, IN 47250

Jefferson County

Pursuant to the laws of the Indiana General Assembly, notice is hereby given that the following described property is listed for sale for delinquent taxes and/or special assessments. Pursuant to a change in law, this publication will appear only once in newspapers. Subsequent notices can be found at jeffersoncounty.in.gov. The county auditor and county treasurer will apply on or after 08/18/2023 for a court judgment against the tracts or real property for an amount that is not less than the amount set out below and for an order to sell the tracts or real property at public auction to the highest bidder, subject to the right of redemption. Any defense to the application for judgment must be filed with the Jefferson County Circuit Court and served on the county auditor and treasurer before 08/18/2023. The court will set a date for a hearing at least seven (7) days before the advertised date of sale and the court will determine any defenses to the application for judgment at the hearing. The county auditor and the county treasurer are entitled to receive all pleadings, motions, petitions, and other filings related to the defense to the application for judgment.

Such sale will be held on 09/05/2023 at the 911 Building, 620 Green Road, Madison, IN 47250 and that sale will continue until all tracts and real property have been offered for sale. At the discretion of local officials, the tax sale may switch to an online format. If those measures are taking place, the public auction will be conducted as an electronic sale under IC 6-1.1-24-2 (b) 10 at www.zeusauction.com commencing on the same date/time listed above. All location updates will be posted at www.sriservices.com prior to the tax sale. Property will not be sold for an amount which is less than the sum of:
(A) the delinquent taxes and special assessments on each tract or item of real property; and
(B) the taxes and special assessments on the real property that are due and payable in the year of the sale, whether or not they are delinquent; and
(C) all penalties due on the delinquencies, and
(D) an amount prescribed by the county auditor that equals the sum of:
(1) twenty-five dollars ($25) for postage and publication costs; and
(2) any other costs incurred by the county that are directly attributable to the tax sale; and
(E) any unpaid costs due under IC 6-1.1-24-2(c) from a prior tax sale.
No property listed below shall be sold if, at any time before the sale, the Total Amount for Judgment is paid in full. If the real property is sold in the tax sale, the amount required to redeem such property will be 110% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed not more than six (6) months after the date of sale, or 115% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed more than six (6) months after the date of sale, plus the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the real property plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the property. All taxes and special assessments upon the property paid by the purchaser subsequent to the sale, plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on those taxes and special assessments, will also be required to be paid to redeem such property.
In addition, IC 6-1.1-25-2 (e) states the total amount required for redemption may include the following costs incurred and paid by the purchaser or the purchaser's assignee or the county before redemption: (1) The attorney's fees and cost of giving notice under IC 6-1.1-25-4.5; (2) The costs of title search or examining and update the abstract of title for the tract or item of real property. The period of redemption shall expire on Thursday, September 05, 2024 for certificates sold in the tax sale. For certificates struck to the county, the period of redemption may expire Wednesday, January 03, 2024.
If the tract or item of real property is sold for an amount more than the minimum bid and the property is not redeemed, the owner of record of the property who is divested of ownership at the time the tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus.
The Auditor and Treasurer specifically reserve the right to withhold from the sale any parcel which has been listed in error, or which otherwise becomes ineligible for sale either prior to 09/05/2023 or during the duration of the sale.
This notice of real property tax sale, and the tax sale itself are undertaken and will be conducted pursuant to the requirements of the laws of the State of Indiana which regulate the sale of land for delinquent taxes, pursuant to I.C. 6-1.1-24-1 et seq.
The County does not warrant the accuracy of the street address or common description of the property, and a misstatement in the key number or street address does not invalidate an otherwise valid sale.
Minimum bid amounts are prescribed by law and are subject to change prior to the auction date.
Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-3(e), property descriptions may be omitted for properties appearing on the certified list in consecutive years. A complete property list may be obtained at www.sriservices.com or in an alternative form upon request.
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Please arrive the morning of the tax sale at least 30 minutes before the beginning time to be assured you will receive your bid number before the start of the sale.
Please bring your registration form and W9 form with you the morning of the tax sale. You will be able to print these forms from the registration web site.
Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-5.1 a business entity that seeks to register to bid at the Jefferson County Tax Sale must provide a Certificate of Existence or Foreign Registration Statement in accordance with IC 5-23 from the Secretary of State to the Jefferson County Treasurer.

Dated: 07/25/2023
392300002 39-06-06-000-005.001-001 $265.70 Johnson Carol 004-00055-01 W1/2 SE 6-4-8 0.65 4-5-6 488 5 DIXENFORD RD 5800 + N DIXENFORD RD PARIS CROSSNG, IN 47270

392300005 39-06-08-000-015.000-001 $1,999.05 STACEY GROVER & SONDRA 004-00166-00 NW 8-4-8 2.74A 4-12-7 4524 N SR 3 4524 N SR 3 DEPUTY 47230

392300006 39-06-08-443-017.000-001 $935.22 Springer Kelsey and McConnell Matthew 004-00906-00 LOTS 4,5 & 6 WALNUT ST ADD 4-48-5 14368 W WALNUT ST 14368 W WALNUT ST DEPUTY 47230

392300007 39-06-08-443-018.000-001 $1,438.61 Cornett Ollie J Jr and Valessa 004-00905-00 LOT 7 & 30 FT OFF LOT 8 & LOT 9 WALNUT ST DEPUTY 4-48-3 & 4 14380 W WALNUT ST 14380 W WALNUT St DEPUTY 47230

392300010 39-06-17-111-007.000-001 $364.26 Gullion William & Sandra 004-00849-00 LOT 30 61 X 41 4-44-7 1400+ WALNUT ST 14000 + W WALNUT St DEPUTY 47230

392300011 39-06-17-111-011.000-001 $6,442.02 Neely Ken & Vickie 004-00869-00 28 FT E SIDE LOT 3 DEPUTY 4-44-26 1400+ MAIN ST 14160 W MAIN ST DEPUTY 47230

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392300013 39-06-17-112-003.000-001 $513.18 Gullion Melissa S 004-00855-00 LOT 23 DEPUTY 4-44-13 14239 W WALNUT ST 14239 W WALNUT ST DEPUTY 47230

392300014 39-06-17-112-025.000-001 $398.05 HELTON ROBERT T 004-00865-00 LOT 6 DEPUTY 4-44-22 1400+ MAIN ST 14000 + W MAIN ST DEPUTY 47230

392300015 39-06-19-000-022.000-001 $377.14 Renfro Steve L & Christina L 004-00400-00 N1/2 NE NW 19-4-8 2.76A 4-23-18.1 260+ 1550 W 2845 + N 1550 W DEPUTY 47230

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392300017 39-06-19-332-010.000-001 $1,096.70 Kendle Tumeka L 004-00924-00 PT NW SW 19-4-8 1A 4-49-5 15999 W 250 N 15999 W 250 N DEPUTY 47230

392300019 39-06-27-000-018.000-001 $428.26 Mcintosh Mindy 004-00589-00 W PT SE 27-4-8 1A 4-32-7.1 1036 N 1250 W 1036 N 1250 W DEPUTY 47230

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392300021 39-06-28-000-008.002-001 $1,600.70 Hensley Bronson Jr 004-00555-02 SW NE 28-4-8 1.303 AC 4-31-3.1.1.1 1610 N 1350 W 1610 N 1350 W DEPUTY 47230

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392300027 39-15-09-000-055.000-001 $1,482.56 Christie Deborah A 004-00981-00 LOT 1 CALLOWAY FARM 2.9670A PT 4-42-1 13991 W POLK RD 13991 W POLK Rd LEXINGTON 47138

392300032 39-13-07-100-035.000-002 $293.06 COLLIER JOHN R & DOROTHY JEAN REV LIVING TRUST 009-00229-97 IN NW 1/4 NW 1/4 7-3-10 0.28 AC PT 9-12-12 1000+ S RIVER BOTTOM RD 1338+ S Riverview Dr HANOVER 47243

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392300035 39-14-16-000-012.000-002 $477.64 Skirvin Andrew B 009-00299-00 IN S1/2 16-3-9 2.26A 9-13-11 7000+ W SR 356 7000 + W SR 356 LEXINGTON 47138

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392300040 39-14-12-223-057.000-003 $965.60 HARRY DOBBINS PROPERTIES LLC CONT BRINSON ALEXIS DANIELLE 012-00753-00 LOT 11 SUB DIV #6 12-48-11 223 SYCAMORE ST 223 S SYCAMORE Dr HANOVER 47243

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392300044 39-04-18-000-008.000-004 $704.28 TROWBRIDGE DONALD W JR & DEBRA 003-00140-00 SW 18-5-9 .96A 3-9-3.1 9824 W 900 N 9824 W 900 N COMMISKEY 47227

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392300052 39-04-25-000-006.000-004 $489.62 House of Prayer 003-00652-00 25-5-9 1A 3-26-3 4747 W FOLTZ RD 4747 W FOLTZ Rd DUPONT 47231

392300053 39-04-36-000-016.000-004 $32,976.39 GILSTRAP JEFFREY O'DELL 003-00634-00 SW COR 36-5-9 1.69A 3-32-8.4 6089 N SR 7 6089 N SR 7 MADISON 47250

392300054 39-04-10-223-018.000-005 $594.96 Johnson John 014-00161-00 LOT 10 O'NEAL'S ADD SW 1/4 NW 1/4 10-5-9 PT 14-45-1.1 6000+ W O'NEAL AVE 6000 + W ONEAL Ave DUPONT 47231

392300055 39-04-10-223-019.000-005 $5,421.89 Johnson John 014-00161-99 LOT 11 O'NEAL'S ADD SW 1/4 NW 1/4 10-5-9 PT 14-45-1.1 6827 W O'NEAL AVE 6827 W ONEAL Ave DUPONT 47231

392300056 39-04-10-332-018.000-005 $760.45 Sharp Gega Lou Cont: Craig Matt & Rose 014-00083-00 ABBOTT'S 1ST LOTS 6 & 7 & PT. LOT 5 14-37-15 10471 N W FRONT ST 10471 N WEST FRONT St DUPONT 47231

392300057 39-07-35-400-024.000-006 $4,123.88 Singh Lakhbir 010-02243-00 LOT 64 COUNTRY ESTATES EAST 10-84-64 135 N WILLOW DR 135 N WILLOW DR MADISON 47250

392300058 39-07-35-400-025.000-006 $279.08 Singh Lakhbir 010-02242-00 LOT 63 COUNTRY ESTATES EAST 10-84-63 155 N WILLOW DR 155 N WILLOW DR MADISON 47250

392300061 39-08-14-333-001.001-006 $3,381.69 CHAMBLESS ANNA M 010-01699-01 LOT 40 RINGWALD ADD 10-70-30.1 2944 KENTUCKY AVE 2944 KENTUCKY Ave MADISON 47250

392300062 39-08-15-000-023.000-006 $1,923.51 Comeaux Lawrence 010-00379-00 SW SW 15-4-10 .7856 AC. 10-20-9.6 3192 N SHUN PIKE RD 3192 N Shun Pike Rd MADISON 47250

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392300069 39-08-30-443-005.002-006 $507.22 Beau Recon LLC CONT Fireplace Church 010-01548-00 Pt Se1/4 30-4-10 14.362 Acres (Survey 202000064) (Pt Lots 5,6,7 & 8 Jones Add 1.43 Ac & Pt Se Sw 12.932 Ac) 10-61-2 3100+ Clifty Dr 3100+ Clifty DR MADISON 47250

392300070 39-08-31-000-006.003-006 $6,271.89 Ellis Peter 010-01276-02 NW NE 31-4-10 (.3697ac) 10-48-10.1.2 465 MEADOW LN 465 MEADOW LN MADISON 47250

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392300073 39-08-36-000-029.000-006 $3,520.43 Priebe Jason & Carrie 010-01156-00 Sw 1/4 36-4-10 6.508 Acres 10-44-18.1.1 419 N Cedar Cliff Dr 419 N CEDAR CLIFF Dr MADISON 47250

392300076 39-09-28-000-018.000-006 $3,782.39 Whitehead Terrance & Maranda 010-01031-00 Ne Se 28-4-11 20a 10-40-11 1000+ N Bee Camp Rd 1296 N BEE CAMP RD MADISON 47250

392300077 39-09-30-000-012.000-006 $1,560.54 Myers Robert Ryan 010-00951-00 NE COR NW 30-4-11 1.265A 10-38-4 1829 N RYKERS RIDGE RD 1829 N RYKERS RIDGE Rd MADISON 47250

392300078 39-09-31-000-016.000-006 $448.02 Priebe Jason & Carrie 010-01091-00 Pt Sw 31-4-11 1.760a 10-43-5.1.1 400+ N Little Cedar Rd 400+ N Little Cedar Rd MADISON 47250

392300079 39-09-31-200-014.000-006 $1,943.93 ALEXANDER TODD & ASHLEY PERRY 010-01599-00 LOT 18 GARDNERS ADD 10-63-18 2103 E BOB O'LINK CT 2103 E BOB O'LINK CT MADISON 47250

392300081 39-08-21-331-030.000-007 $3,100.01 Gonzalez Hector A & Sabrina L 011-00750-00 LOTS 11 AND 12 WESBECKER PLAT 11-15-10 1420 BEAR ST 1420 BEAR St MADISON 47250

392300082 39-08-21-333-008.000-007 $3,692.26 Pettit Joseph 011-00715-00 LOT 20 ROSELAWN #2 11-13-36 1643 Clifty Dr 1643 CLIFTY Dr MADISON 47250

392300083 39-08-23-200-026.000-007 $34,175.42 MB Investments LLC 011-00139-00 NW 23-4-10 (1.5475ac) 11-4-1 Lot 1 Michigan Rd Business Comple x 117 Holt Dr. 117 HOLT DR MADISON 47250

392300084 39-08-23-200-066.000-007 $7,466.38 Reed Deanna D 011-05622-00 LOT 18 STEPHAN MANOR 10-62-18 2560 FRANKS DR 2560 FRANKS Dr MADISON 47250

392300085 39-08-23-300-084.001-007 $12,411.16 VANDANA ASSOCIATES LLC 011-00160-02 IN NW SW 23-4-10 0.5306A 11-4-15 & 16 2420 Michigan Rd 2420 MICHIGAN RD MADISON 47250

392300086 39-08-26-300-022.000-007 $441.10 WAKEFIELD JAMES & LINDA 011-01354-00 LOT 2 1ST ADD FAIRMOUNT HGTS 11-30-2 1400 Michigan Rd 1400 MICHIGAN RD MADISON 47250

392300087 39-08-26-300-023.000-007 $1,463.06 WAKEFIELD JAMES & LINDA 011-01353-00 LOT 1 1ST ADD FAIRMOUNT HGTS 11-30-1 1400 Michigan Rd 1400 MICHIGAN RD MADISON 47250

392300088 39-08-27-112-058.001-007 $1,159.51 SCHMIDLAP GLEN E & FREDALYNN 011-01718-99 50' W SIDE LOT 49 JENKINS PLAT 11-40-22 307 Hendricks St 305 HENDRICKS ST MADISON 47250

392300090 39-08-27-223-017.000-007 $363.56 TAYLOR JUNE CONT: BOWLING KENNETH & RONDA 011-01480-00 N END OF LOT 9 STAPP'S ADD 11-34-32 1859 Orchard St 1859 ORCHARD St MADISON 47250

392300091 39-08-27-223-017.001-007 $420.00 Taylor June Cont: Bowling Kenneth & Ronda 011-01480-99 N END 50X50 LOT 10 STAPP'S ADD 11-34-30.1 1859 Orchard St 1859 ORCHARD St MADISON 47250

392300092 39-08-27-223-042.000-007 $1,465.17 Taylor June O CONT Lanham Michelle 011-01492-00 N PT LOT 10 & 9 OFF E END LOT 11 B & R ADD 11-35-9 823 Lanier Dr 823 LANIER DR MADISON 47250

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392300097 39-08-35-442-022.000-007 $3,836.10 Sara Walnut Investment LLC 011-03130-00 S1/2 LOT 55 & 15.5 FT N SIDE LOT 58 S & W ADD N 53 BY 168 CT 11-11 4.-44 924 N WALNUT St 924 WALNUT ST MADISON 47250

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392300101 39-08-35-443-136.001-007 $239.78 Ferguson Steve L 011-02877-01 PT LOT 24 CANBYS 11-108-68.1 412 E FIFTH ST 412 E FIFTH St MADISON 47250

392300103 39-13-02-132-026.000-007 $2,539.50 BRIM MAGGIE 011-04005-00 35 BY 84 FT LOT 101 O T 11-129-58 219 Walnut St 219 WALNUT St MADISON 47250

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392300106 39-13-02-214-051.000-007 $10,564.82 Ellis Peter KB 011-03730-00 38 FT 8-1/2" IN W SIDE LOT 60 O T 11-126-76 119 E Main St 119 E MAIN St MADISON 47250

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392300109 39-09-12-000-013.000-008 $2,795.86 Fishing Worm Ridge LLC 006-00092-00 Pt S W 1/4 12-4-11 94ac. 6-8-10 4604 N Scotts Ridge Rd 4604 N SCOTT RIDGE Rd MADISON 47250

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392300114 39-09-27-000-005.000-008 $290.96 STEWART ALLEN W JR & TAMMY R 006-00325-00 PT NW1/4 27-4-11 .50A 6-21-17 5000+ E PLEASANT RIDGE RD 5000 E PLEASANT RIDGE RD MADISON, IN 47250

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392300116 39-12-01-224-017.000-008 $820.29 Phenicie Matthew E & Jennifer D 006-00665-00 FIRTH RIVERSIDE TERRACE LOT 38 6-39A-37 7527 E RIVERSIDE DR 7527 E Riverside Dr MADISON 47250

392300117 39-12-01-100-031.000-009 $1,021.47 Robbins Megan A 013-00021-00 LOT 6 BLK 6 13-38-21 204 S BROOKSBURG MAIN ST 204 S Brooksburg Main St Madison 47250

392300118 39-12-01-100-035.000-009 $3,002.02 PERRY EDNA AND BUSHONG ROBERT AND BUSHONG VIRGINIA SUE 013-00044-00 LOT 8 BLK 3 13-38-46 288 S BROOKSBURG MAIN ST 288 S Brooksburg Main St MADISON 47250

392300119 39-07-32-000-020.003-011 $267.54 Fox Richard Lee & Andrea 007-00145-03 SE SW 32-4-9 1.1945A 7-8-18.7 8000+ W SR 256 8000 + W SR 256 MADISON 47250

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392300122 39-14-04-200-009.000-011 $500.00 Bryant Mark A & Denise M 007-00643-00 LOT 10 BEELER ADD TO KENT 4-3-9 7-29-6 7815 W KENT SR 256 7815 W KENT SR 256 MADISON 47250

392300123 39-14-07-300-001.005-011 $4,710.06 Gray Steve and Gray Eric and Donovan Angie 007-00445-04 S SW 7-3-9 2.431AC 7-18-8.4 1847 Cabot Cove LN 1847 S Cabot Cove Ln LEXINGTON, IN 47138

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392300127 39-14-20-000-005.001-011 $406.60 Hadley Jamie & Tammy 007-00620-01 PT N E 20-3-9 6.197AC 7-28-9.2 8000+ W SR 356 8000 + W SR 356 LEXINGTON 47138

392300130 39-15-13-000-004.001-011 $538.91 GAD Investments, LLC CONT to Skirvin Billy J & Tina Deniece 007-00528-01 NE NE 13-3-8 3.0126 AC 7-22-8.8 10000 + W FORD RD LEXINGTON 47138

392300131 39-15-23-000-005.006-011 $269.76 Kinney Linda S 007-00573-06 NW NW 23-3-8 3.953 AC 7-25-1.6 11953 W SLATE Rd LEXINGTON 47138

392300132 39-15-23-000-009.001-011 $504.05 COLE DENNY G & BRENDA S 007-00579-01 SW SE 23-3-8 2.32 AC 7-25-9.1 3991 S 1137 W LEXINGTON 47138

392300133 39-14-26-000-022.000-012 $2,520.12 Willis Ruth E 008-00056-00 S1/2 SW SE 26-3-9 1.30A 8-3-16 4754 S HANOVER SALUDA RD 4754 S HANOVER SALUDA Rd HANOVER 47243

392300134 39-16-02-000-015.000-012 $2,126.02 HUTTSELL GARRY N & BRADING LISA 008-00370-00 S SW 2-2-9 10.02 A 8-17-20 6 963 S SALUDA PAYNESVILLE RD 6963 S SALUDA PAYNESVILLE Rd HANOVER 47243

392300135 39-17-19-000-001.007-012 $26,673.22 J P H LLC 008-00826-12 Ne Sw 19-2-10 5.00 Ac 8-38-2.5 9511 S Barker Dr 9511 S BARKER DR HANOVER 47138

392300136 39-01-18-000-018.000-013 $2,401.67 COOK SHANNA SUZANNE AND COOK NICOLE RENEE AND COOK SEAN GARY 001-00274-00 NE 18-5-12 1A 1-23-9 8112 E BREEZY RIDGE RD 8112 E BREEZY RIDGE RD CANAAN 47224

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392300138 39-01-19-000-004.000-013 $466.04 COOK SHANNA SUZANNE AND COOK NICOLE RENEE AND COOK SEAN GARY 001-00359-00 IN NW COR NW 19-5-12 3.65A 1-31-1 8000+ E BREEZY RIDGE RD 8046 E BREEZY RIDGE Rd CANAAN 47224

392300140 39-02-01-000-009.000-013 $205.70 Goble Larry Edward 001-00052-00 IN W1/2 SW 1-5-11 .37A 1-6-6 11372 & 11376 N HICKS RIDGE RD 11376 N HICKS RIDGE RD CANAAN 47224

392300142 39-02-17-000-005.000-013 $3,695.70 Nay Mark E Part of Ne Qtr 17-5-11 001-00191-00 3.151 Acres 9657 N Copeland Ridge Rd 9657 N 1350 W (911) 9657 N COPELAND RIDGE Rd MADISON 47250

392300144 39-02-21-111-026.000-013 $787.42 Morris Willmer Jr 001-00640-00 PT LOT 8 LEWIS ADD CANAAN 1-49-18.1 8832 N CANAAN MAIN ST 8890 N CANAAN MAIN ST MADISON 47250

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392300146 39-02-26-000-002.002-013 $1,663.26 Baird James Robert 001-00452-02 NE SE 26-5-11 1.8429A 1-37-4.2 7333 N EAST PRONG RD 7333 N EAST PRONG Rd MADISON 47250

392300147 39-02-32-000-007.006-013 $1431.64 Sizemore Gretchen S and Ronald Lee Sizemore and Joanna Bruner 001-00523-00 pt of NW 32-5-11 (1.784ac) 32-5-11 1-42-4 6535 N BACON RIDGE RD 6535 N BACON RIDGE Rd MADISON 47250

392300148 39-02-34-000-011.002-013 $2,584.18 MORRIS GARRY 001-00561-02 SE NW 34-5-11 1.0011 AC 1-44-12.2.2 5379 E LOWER DRY FORK RD 5379 E LOWER DRY FORK RD MADISON 47250

392300150 39-07-13-000-008.000-014 $565.64 Ritchie William A & Mary Frances 005-00327-00 PT N W N W 13-4-9 (21.60ac) 5-18-1 3970 N 500 W 3970 N 500 W MADISON 47250

392300151 39-07-14-000-001.000-014 $1,710.47 RITCHIE WILLIAM A & MARY FRANCES 005-00301-00 NE NE 14-4-9 39A 5-17-8 380+ 500 W 3800 + N 500 W MADISON 47250

392300153 39-07-17-000-007.000-014 $3,120.56 Rowlett Merle W & Ruby D - Living Trust 005-00243-00 SE 17-4-9 71.6272 AC 5-14-4 3298 N 850 W 3298 N 850 W MADISON 47250

Total Properties: 112

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true list of lots and land returned delinquent for the nonpayment of taxes and special assessments for the time periods set forth, also subsequent delinquent taxes, current taxes and costs due thereon and the same are chargeable with the amount of tax, etc., with which they are charged on said list.
Given under my hand and seal this 25th day of July, 2023.
Heather Huff, Auditor, Jefferson County Indiana.

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SEASON

FROM PAGE B1

Corey Peabody has driven the strongest boat all season, steering the U-9 Beacon Plumbing to victories at both Guntersville and Tri-Cities, but he actually enters this weekend's finale second in the standings, behind teammate J. Michael Kelly in the U-8 Beacon Electric.

Peabody's boat spun out during a preliminary heat at Madison and was forced to miss the rest of the race. That absence has allowed Kelly, who won at Madison, to take a scant 19-point lead over Peabody into Seattle.

Should either Peabody or Kelly falter, there are a couple of boats that could claim the title.

Jaimie Nilsen, driving the U-11 Legend Yacht Transport, saw his national points lead collapse after a rough weekend in the Tri-Cities, but he still sits in third place, 529 points back. Dustin Echols, who has been fast in the U-40 Flav-R-Pac, is in fourth place, 717 points back.

Runne is currently fifth, 934 points back, and Tate is sixth, 1,185 points back.

Runne is one of four rookies who are scheduled to compete this weekend on Lake Washington. Bobby King, who qualified as a driver last week, will be piloting the U-12 Graham Trucking while Brent Hall will attempt to qualify for a third time in the U-440 Bucket List Racing. Gunnar O'Farrell will be seeing his first-ever race action aboard the U-60 The Beast Unleashed Miss Thriftway.

The APBA Gold Cup, the oldest trophy in motorsports, is being contested in Seattle for the first time since 1985. Because of the Gold Cup format, there will be four sets of preliminary heats instead of three.

Testing and qualifying will be held on Friday with the first two sets of preliminary heats on Saturday. The final two sets of prelims, as well as the final heat, will be on Sunday.

Live streaming of the race can be found at H1Unlimited.com or on H1's page on YouTube.

TERESHKO

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Tereshko ended the three-day event with a 200 (65-65-70) for 16 strokes under par and nine shots ahead of second place Dustin Denzik.

With Thursday's victory at Persimmon Ridge Golf Club, Tereshko becomes the first amateur to win the Kentucky Open in seven years.

Only 18 amateurs have won the event since 1920, Tereshko joins PGA greats J.B. Holmes, Steve Flesch, Ted Schulz, Jodie Mudd, Larry Gilbert, and Gay Brewer as Kentucky Open Champions in its long 103-year history.

In addition the Kentucky Open and Kentucky Amateur titles won this year, Tereshko also was the North Carolina Open Champion in 2015, the North Carolina Amateur Champion in 2017, the North Carolina Am runner-up in 2015 and 2016, the Kentucky Amateur runner-up in 2018, the Kentucky Match Play runner-up in 2022 and a participant in the United State Amateur in 2014, 2017 and 2020. He was medalist at the 2017 U.S. Amateur golf championship qualifier in Cincinnati.

Tereshko is set to compete in the 123rd U.S. Amateur from Aug. 16-20 at Cherry Hills Country Club in Colorado. All five days of the event are scheduled to be aired on national television, available on the Golf Channel, Peacock, and NBC.

SUNRISE

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"Lauren Conner was a pleasant surprise today. I wish she would've joined us years ago because she's a senior. She was actually pretty steady today and very mentally tough," Shockley added. "Really, all the girls handled a hard day well today. I think that bodes well."

Top-ranked Carmel won the tournament with a 303 while second-ranked Center Grove was second with a 308. Carmel's Claire Swathwood was the medalist with a one-under 71.

"I told the team that we were last in Bloomington in 2018 and that we ended up winning the sectional. I think this team can really forge itself over the next few weeks and challenge at the end. The question is, are they willing to put in the work. I think they will. I'm really excited about this group, but we obviously have a long way to go. Part of the reason I like this tournament is because of that wake-up call."

On Wednesday, Madison competed in the Seymour Invitational at Shadowood Golf Course. Madison shot a 444 to finish seventh out of eight teams. Center Grove's "A" Team won the tournament with a 290 with the Trojans' Lexi Stuart shooting a 67 to win medalist.

Dowell once again paced Madison, this time with an 85 while Wilson shot a 112, Dailey had a 121, Conner a 126 and Perry a 134.

Shawe closes the week with a match at Southwestern on Friday, which will be the Rebels' season opener, while Madison competes in the Greensburg Invitational on Saturday. Madison then plays at Henryville on Monday and at Jeffersonville next week. Shawe plays at Southwestern again next Thursday.

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